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MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO 64801-1595
VOLUME No. 57, ISSUE No. 7

Postcards from
EUROPE

A CLOSER
LOOK:

A guide for students
wanting to whisk
their way around
Europe without emptying their wallets...page 5



BOARD OF REGENTS

Loss of founding father silences College

**Fred G. Hughes' vision,
love for community
made for contributions**

BY STEPHANIE GOAD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The death of one of Missouri Southern's founding fathers, known for his extraordinary vision and major contribution, brings a sense of great loss to the College.

Southern's football stadium namesake, Fred G. Hughes, died at 4:40 a.m. Monday at St. John's Regional Medical Center following a brief illness.

Hughes, 81, had resided in Joplin since 1939 and over time, established a life-long relationship with the community and helped bring into fruition perhaps one of his greatest legacies, Missouri Southern State College.

He served 14 years on the Board of Regents and many years on the Missouri Southern Foundation.

"As president of the Board of Regents in 1978, Fred was very helpful to me as a regent," said Glenn Wilson, current president of the Board of Regents. "I

Fred had a lot of visions that were great for the College and the community as a whole. We'll all miss him. He was a super, great guy.

Glenn Wilson
President, Board of Regents

had the utmost respect and admiration for him."

Wilson referred to Hughes as the "father of Missouri Southern State College."

"He was involved in so many things," Wilson said. "I served 18 years with him on the Foundation board, and he always listened to every request, responding with a good, sound answer."

According to Wilson, Hughes worked

extremely well with the late Dr. Leon Billingsly, Southern's first president, "and the tradition carried on through to Dr. [Julio] Leon, [current College president]."

He said Hughes was often turned to for advice and guidance, even after his service on the Board of Regents ended in 1978.

Hughes not only played a key role in the establishment of the College, but he took a special interest in its communications department as well. Because of his background in the newspaper field as former president and general manager of *The Joplin Globe*, he held a fondness for the College's newspaper, *The Chart*.

Richard Massa, head of the communications department, said Hughes "was a strong believer in freedom of the press," and without interfering, backed *The Chart* on a number of issues and assisted where needed.

"He referred to *The Chart* as 'The New York Times of the Midwest,' because it tried to cover every angle," Massa said.

He said Hughes always seemed to

— Please turn to
HUGHES, page 2

ONE IN A MILLION

Fred G. Hughes
1915-1996

Born: August 16, 1915, in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Died: October 7, 1996, in Joplin, Mo.

Accomplishments: A.B. degree from Missouri University at Columbia in 1937, J.D. degree from University of Wisconsin in 1939, Missouri Bar 1939, Federal Bureau of Investigation 1941-46, president and chairman of *The Joplin Globe*, president of Joplin Rotary Club, Joplin YMCA, and Chamber of Commerce, Chamber's Outstanding Citizen 1980, First National Bank of Joplin board of directors, Missouri Alumni Association's Faculty-Alumni Award 1984.



RYAN BRONSON/The Chart

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Television evolves into teaching tool

By J.L. GRIFFIN
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

For more than 20 years, Dr. Jerry Williams has watched the use of television and video in the classroom evolve into the state it is currently in today.

But the evolution isn't over yet. As a matter of fact, Williams, Missouri Southern's director of continuing education, said the College's distance learning facility is constantly changing.

"It's an old technique, but it has a lot of new wrinkles," Williams said. "It's increasing so rapidly it's hard to keep up."

The College is looking into programs like distance-learning to lead Southern into the 21st century.

Richard Massa, director of the institute of international studies, is chairman of the technology subcommittee for the newly organized strategic issues committee. He said he be-

lieves the future of video education and distance learning involves the process of combining online resources and CD-ROM with the video.

"There's no doubt education will be moved into vast use of technological resources of all kinds," Massa said.

Massa said a problem facing colleges and universities today is the overlapping of educational programs. He said colleges will be exporting and importing programs to more

— Please turn to
TECHNOLOGY, page 11

PHYSICAL PLANT

It's messed up enough that they (the stairs) need to be redone...

Safety on stairway main concern

**Center staircase feeling
effects of heavy traffic**

By P. NICHOLAS PARKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Safety has become a concern in one of Missouri Southern's newest buildings.

The center staircase in Webster Hall is rapidly wearing down due to heavy traffic. Robert Beeler, director of the physical plant, said the cracked and chipped stairs have become a hazard.

"Because the problem falls in the category of safety, it is a high priority for us," Beeler said. "We just need to find a time to make the repairs without disrupting the flow too much. We'll have to do it in phases, one section at a time."

Students have begun to complain about the poor step condition in the Webster stairwell.

"It's messed up enough that they (the stairs) need to be redone or somebody is going to get hurt," said Andre Smith, sophomore communications major.

Beeler said the College will repair the stairs instead of the original contractor who built Webster Hall. He said the physical plant unsuccessfully attempted to contact both the architect and the contractors.

Dewitt and Associates, Inc. finished the building in August 1992.

"We already have the products and we will do it ourselves," Beeler said. "The products are proxy-based and need time to sit after being put into place."

"We just have to find a good time to close a busy stairwell. It's a totally different system, and it will look and last a lot better than the current one."

Beeler said he hopes to get started on the first phase within the next three weeks. Most of the work will be done over the weekends. □



JOHN SMITH/The Chart

Student complaints about the faulty stairwell have prompted the College's physical plant to repair the grips which have deteriorated due to foot traffic.

RECYCLING PROGRAM

Crowder lifts College trash out of can

By STEPHANIE GOAD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Thanks to Crowder College, Missouri Southern's recycling effort was brought back to life Monday.

At the beginning of the semester, Southern's wastepaper was tossed in with the rest of its garbage due to the lack of recycling funds in the budget. Bob Beeler, director of the physical plant, said the price of paper plummeted, causing the College to have to pay to have its paper recycled.

Crowder caught wind of the predicament and decided to lend a hand.

Jim Slater, manager of the recycling center at Crowder, said the recycling center received a \$100,000 grant from the Region M recycling district.

"We bought a trailer, a truck, a forklift, and a building [for storage of paper]," he said. "Part of the grant was that we were to go to area high schools and pick up their recyclables."

Slater said he read about Southern's recycling problem in a recent issue of *The Chart*, which prompted him to offer Crowder's services at no charge.

"Right now, paper is so cheap you can't afford to process it, but we have a grant to help on our end of it," Slater said. "We don't know for how long, but we will do it for as long as we can."

He said he hopes the joint effort will enhance the relationship between the two institutions.

Slater said the recycling center plans "to process and bail the paper, and store it until the price of paper goes up, and hopefully we can make a buck or two off of it, or even make enough to keep the program going."

Slater did assure the paper would be recycled and not "thrown away like some other companies do."

Beeler said the distribution of recycling receptacles at Southern last week was the kick-off in the effort.

"So far there are 30 receptacles on campus, and there will be boxes for desk-side recycling," he said. □

**Educational
TECHNOLOGY**

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Video education

Oct. 17 —
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improvements

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the work force

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**What's
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ARTS ETC.:

Southern Theatre's
production of Ralph
Roister Doister
begins Wednesday at
7:30 p.m. in the Taylor
Performing Arts
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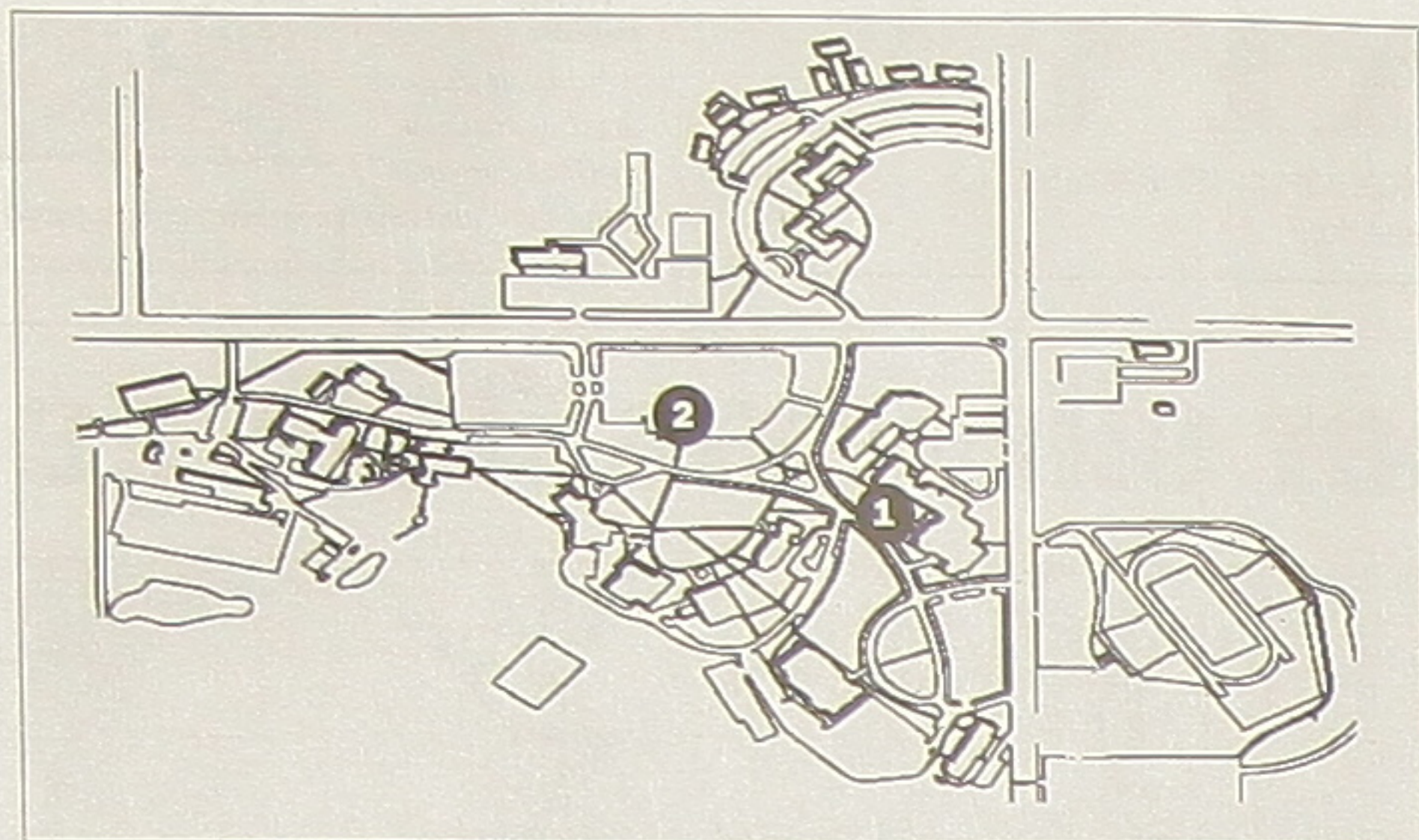
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SPORTS:

Even though they
escaped Rolla with a
slim 25-21 victory, the
Missouri Southern
football Lions moved up
one notch on the NCAA
D-II ladder.....page 12



SECURITY REPORT



- 1** 10/08/96 TAYLOR LAWN 9:30 a.m. Kim Taylor, sophomore undecided major, reported someone had knocked over the Ad Club's Homecoming display on the lawn in front of the Spiva Art Gallery during the previous night. Taylor said the Three Stooges, made out of cut plywood, were stolen and she could not put a price on Larry, Moe, and Curly.
- 2** 10/08/96 MAIN LOT 1 p.m. Marinda Harpol, senior sociology major, was crossing the pedestrian bridge to the main parking lot on her bicycle. A group of pedestrians was approaching her and she could not get around them. She attempted to stop and lost control of her bike, hitting the bridge railing. Harpol sustained injuries to her left cheek and eye, right wrist, and left knee. She was taken to St. John's Hospital by JEMS.

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Michael Sheas
Irish Amber
Rhino Chasers
Rolling Rock
Samuel Adams
Cherry Wheat
Honey Porter
Scotch Ale
Summer Ale

Australia
Two Dogs Lemon Brew

Belgium
Belle-Vue
Framboise
Geuze
Chimay Red Ale
Corsendonk
Monk's Brown Ale
Monk's Pale Ale
Duvel Ale
Hoegaarden Orig. White Ale
Leifman's
Frombozen
Goudenband
Kriek

Oval Bière Trappiste

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Elephant Red
Moosehead

China
Tsing Tao

Germany
Aesch Schlenkerla Rauchbier
Aventinus Weizen-
Doppelbock
Paulaner
Hefe-Weizen
Salvator
Thomas Brau (Non-Alcohol)
Schneider-Weisse
Spaten
Spaten Optimator
St. Pauli Gir

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Fuller's London Pride
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Nut Grown Ale

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Scotch Ale
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Hexenbau Deinkel

THEATRE APPRECIATION

Department offers new course

By STEPHANIE WARD
EDUCATION EDITOR

Next week, Missouri Southern will begin a Theatre Appreciation class through its new Weekend College.

"It's a full-semester course that is compressed," said Ann Jaros, associate professor of theatre. "It's the same number of hours, but it's taught in four separate weekends, and [it covers] the same exact material that I teach in the regular semester."

Jaros said the College came up with the idea for the class, something she thinks will be especially beneficial to non-traditional students. She said it is another option for those who might have trouble coming to campus three days a week or commuters who have to travel a long distance.

"This is an opportunity," she said, "since it's the second half of semester, for people who have dropped and don't want to lose credit hours."

The class will be taught by Jaros, who is also the theatre department's costume designer. The class will be three credits, therefore costing the same amount.

"I think it's going to be a really interesting experience," Jaros said. "This is the first time I'm teaching it. I think it will be an opportunity to really get to know people."

Jaros compares the class to "going to a weekend retreat" as far as getting to know others in the group.

She said on the first night of class, Friday, Oct. 18, the class will attend the Southern Theatre production of *Ralph Roister Doister*. She is looking forward to the outing

“

I'm just really glad that we have another opportunity to make these courses more accessible to people who have non-traditional situations.

Ann Jaros

Associate professor, theatre

”

because regular classes cannot attend plays as a group.

"The nice thing is," she said, "now when I watch a video in a regular class, I end up having them watch the tape for a week and a half."

"This will be really nice, because we'll be able to watch something in the morning and we'll be able to talk about it in the afternoon."

The class will see two live plays, watch five videos (plays), and possibly take a field trip, Jaros said.

"I'm just really glad that we have another opportunity to make these courses more accessible to people who have non-traditional situations," she said.

The Theatre Appreciation class will meet from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Fridays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays on Oct. 18-19, Nov. 1-2, Nov. 15-16, and Dec. 6-7.

For more information, students may contact the theatre department at 625-9393. □

HUGHES: Southern loses great benefactor

From page 1

have the interest of the College at heart.

"Even when we were together socially he talked about the College," Massa said. PP" He also established scholarships and a

travel fund for The Chart in the name of his wife's father."

Massa said Fred and Rebekah Hughes were a team in gift giving.

"To the best of my knowledge, the scholarships were established in both of their names," he said.

According to Wilson, the death of

such a man leaves a void in the hearts of both the community and the College.

"Fred had a lot of visions that were great for the College and the community as a whole," he said.

"We'll all miss him."

"He was a super, great guy." □



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OUTSTANDING ALUMNI

Award not recipients' final frontier

Rockets propel grad into science future

By DEBORAH SOLOMON
MANAGING EDITOR

Scientist, author, musician, and poet all describe Dr. Charles Butler, one of this year's "Outstanding Alumni" recipients.

Butler, who wanted to be a professional trombonist in high school, was also interested in amateur radio and science.



Butler

"On my high school graduation night I decided not to become a professional trombonist, but instead to follow my interests in science," he said.

"I went to Joplin Junior College because of two reasons. The main reason was money; it was tight, and JJC was inexpensive. And two, I had not taken some of the courses that were needed to get into a four-year school."

Butler said JJC fulfilled his needs.

"The junior college was an excellent place for students who were bright but just did not have the right background," he said.

Butler graduated from JJC in 1952 with an associate of science degree. He was active in music and played in the Joplin Symphony and other groups.

Butler said Martha McCormick, a mathematics instructor, and T. Frank Coulter, a music instructor, inspired him at JJC.

"Professor McCormick recognized that I was not meeting my potential not only in mathematics but all around, and she pushed me," he said. "She was like a Jewish mother to me, a little nag-

ging when I needed it.

"I heard her, not when she said things to me, but 30 years later," he said.

"Chief Coulter was what you would call the guiding light to the school of music in Joplin in the 1930s, 40s, and 50s," Butler said. "He taught me that it is just as important to be, as to do."

"They (McCormick and Coulter) were both great doers and made great accomplishments in their fields."

Butler continued his education, earning a bachelor's degree from Iowa State University, a master's in physics from Texas A&M and, in 1972, a Ph.D. in physics from Oklahoma State University where he taught for eight years.

He became a research assistant at ISU and grew single crystals of semiconducting compounds that are now mainstays of high-performance military electronics.

From 1956 to 1960, Butler traveled Southern California for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) and NASA, popularizing the new space age to schools, civic clubs, and other organizations.

At JPL, he worked on the first U.S. satellite, later named Explorer I.

He has performed extensive research and development of neural networks, computers patterned after the human brain, experimental solid-state physics, digital and analog circuits and others. He holds two crystal-growth patents and one neural-network patent.

"I am also a fiction writer," he said. "I write children's stories and adult fiction. I am a published non-fiction writer, but my fiction has not been published yet. When I retire I will spend more time on fiction writing." □

Missouri Southern State College

Outstanding Alumni

- 1971—Dennis Weaver
- 1972—Vernon Lawson
- 1973—Dr. Arrell Gibson
- 1974—Robert Higgins
- 1975—Dr. & Mrs. James Stephens
- 1976—Dr. Kenneth Bowman
- 1978—Jack Dawson
- 1979—Robert Moyer
- 1980—Dr. Edwin Strong, Jr.
- 1981—Dr. Ronald Lankford
- 1983—Robert G. Sheppard, M.D.
- 1984—Bill Grigsby
- 1985—Dr. Larry J. Moore
- 1986—Dr. Mark Claussen
- 1987—Glen C. Barnett
- 1987—Jerry W. Cooper
- 1987—Dan H. Ficker, D.O.
- 1987—Eugene E. Langevin, D.O.
- 1987—Chuck Surface
- 1988—Marion A. Ellis
- 1988—Dr. Mary Jane Lang Grundler
- 1988—Robert M. Headlee
- 1989—Michael L. Storm
- 1990—Dr. Cynthia Carter Haddock
- 1990—Dr. Floyd E. Belk
- 1991—Lt. Col. Barbara J. Bevins
- 1992—L. Howard Hartley, M.D.
- 1993—Wayne Woodard
- 1994—Richard Hood
- 1994—Dr. Samuel Miller
- 1995—Jesse A. Reed
- 1995—Shelly L. Hall, Ph.D., M.D.
- 1996—Charles T. Butler, Ph.D.
- 1996—Janel Lynn Kavandi, Ph.D.

The Outstanding Alumnus award is given to the alumnus who has gained recognition in his or her profession. The award was created in 1971.

Real stars twinkle in Kavandi's eyes

By DEBORAH SOLOMON
MANAGING EDITOR

Remembering back to childhood, Dr. Janet (Sellers) Kavandi recalls she had two favorite hobbies — archeology and astronomy.

"Whenever I had to do a paper or report, it was always on one of those two subjects," Kavandi said.

One of those dreams is now coming true. Kavandi expects to be in space within the next two years.

Kavandi is one of two recipients of this year's "Outstanding Alumni" award given to Missouri Southern graduates who have gained recognition in their professions.

"I was surprised and honored to receive this award," she said. "It will be a nice opportunity to come back and see friends, family, and faculty."

"I know I studied a lot," she said. "I didn't have a lot of time for social activities because I carried a very heavy class load."

However, with all of her classes, she did find time to meet her husband, John, who was studying industrial technology at Southern.

Kavandi said several instructors inspired and encouraged her at Southern, including Dr. Larry Martin, dean of arts and sciences; Dr. Larry Albright, Dr. Melvyn Mosher, and Dr. Philip Whittle, all three professors of chemistry; to name a few.

"I can't remember all of the names, but I remember the faces," she said. "I got such a great acade-

mic background from all of the teachers at Southern."

Kavandi received her bachelor's degree in chemistry in just three years, graduating magna cum laude in the spring of 1980.

"Southern gave me the quality of education I needed to continue my education; it was an excellent place to begin," she said. "Some people don't think smaller schools provide a quality education, but I think Southern was able to provide a one-on-one opportunity with instructors that was very important."

She became an engineer in the Power Systems Technology Department of the Boeing Aerospace Company in Seattle, Wash., and then lead engineer of secondary power for the Short Range Attack Missile II. She was involved in the design and development of thermal batteries for Sea Lance and Lightweight Exo-Atmospheric Projectile.

In 1994 she was asked to interview for the astronaut program and was accepted.

"Initial training took the first 15 months. It was like basic training for the military," she said. "We flew, did a lot of classroom work, learning how the shuttle works, how to fix problems when they come up, things like that."

After graduating from the astronaut training program, Kavandi was assigned to the payloads and habitability branch where she currently supports payload integration for the International Space Station.

"The Space Station is being worked on by the Russians, Japanese, Europeans, Chinese, and the United States," she said. "It is very international and very exciting work. I am learning the Russian language right now." □



Kavandi

STUDENT FEATURE

Blind student, with help from dog, takes on life's challenges

Accident hasn't given Heitz reason to quit

By STEPHANIE GOAD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Like any other Missouri Southern student, Gary Heitz walks to class, works scientific equations, and even tutors another student in world history.

There's just one difference: Heitz is legally blind.

Heitz's failing eyesight resulted from injuries sustained in a 1973 automobile accident.

"I shattered blood vessels that feed the eye and blood clots against the eye," he said. "Then I developed an infection."

Heitz said he had to ingest massive doses of cortisone steroids in order to treat the infection.

This treatment can cause scarring to the back of the eye.

"Now I have to look through the scar," he said. "It's like a heavy fog."

He said he can still read textbooks with large print and other reading material with a magnifying glass. However, he has lost the complete lower half of his vision, meaning he is unable to see anything below eye level.

Accompanied by Amber, his red doberman pinscher seeing-eye dog, Heitz is

able to walk safely to his classes.

He said he does use a cane periodically during the more adverse weather conditions when he leaves Amber at home.

Heitz, 49, originally from Ipswich, S.D., moved to Joplin in 1994 to start the New Life Center, a recently constructed church just east of the College where he serves as pastor.

He and his wife, Arlene, have a 6-year-old daughter, Kristen, and are expecting a second child in December.

"One thing I have to consider is I have to be able to support my family," Heitz said. "And there aren't as many jobs available for the visually impaired."

He said he is considering changing his profession to either chiropractic or orthopedic services where he can have his own private practice.

Heitz already has bachelor of science degrees in history and education, as well as a master of science in secondary administration and a master of arts in religion.

"I am taking science courses now for two purposes," he said. "One, to maintain my administrative certification, and two, because I may go to a med school in chiropractic or orthopedic practice."

Before losing his sight, Heitz held such educational positions as a school superintendent in South Dakota and a principal in Honduras.

Dr. Wayne Adams, associate professor

of biology, said although Heitz is unable to see the equations written on the chalkboard, "he is able to visualize it and come up with the answer."

"I listen very closely to what the professor is saying and try to follow along," Heitz said, adding that the instructors on campus are more than sensitive to his needs.

"Dr. Adams has given the lab test to me orally, where he described what was there visually so I could picture what it was," he said. "I also have a lab assistant in both chemistry and biology, and they tend to be my eyes. They tell what is happening, and then I have to mark down the answer."

Presently, Heitz said, there is no treatment for his impaired vision.

"They (doctors) are afraid that if they try and use a laser to peel the scarring off, it might cost me the vision I already have," he said.

"At this point they would have to develop the technology for having a total eye transplant, which they do not have at this time."

"Either I would have to have a total eye transplant or a divine healing from God," Heitz said although the lack of full sight has slowed down such activities as his rugby game, "it hasn't taken the enjoyment of life and the zeal for living."

"There are still so many things a person can do," he said. □



JOHN SMITH/The Chari

Holding two master's degrees, in education and religion, hasn't stopped Gary Heitz and his seeing-eye dog, Amber, from taking on the world of biology at Southern.

STUDENT SENATE

'Annual' debate erupts again at meeting

By J.L. GRIFFIN
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Missouri Southern's Student Senate went three business meetings without bringing up the "annual" debate.

No, not a yearly debate, but annual, as in yearbook.

Once again the Senate will approach College officials about changing the format of the College magazine or starting a new yearbook altogether.

Discussion ranged from changing the format of *Crossroads: The Magazine* back to just *Crossroads*, the yearbook, as it was for 50 years prior to the magazine format change in 1993, to just asking the administration to reappropriate the funds the magazine uses.

Jason Talley, junior senator, told the body that trying to change the format was like "beating a dead horse."

Sophomore senator Toni Vicsik agreed with Talley, saying trying to change the format would result only in magazine staff

members "getting all scared — like they already are." She also said the magazine wasn't "worth reading."

Out of the debate came the idea to poll students at Friday's Homecoming luncheon about their feelings on the matter. The poll, Senate President Grant Miller said, would allow the Senate to show the administration that it did indeed have solid numbers to back up its claims that

— Please turn to
SENATE, page 11

SOUTHERN NEWS BRIEFS

Beardstown Ladies bring their financial prowess

Members of the famed investment club Beardstown Ladies will be on campus for two presentations.

The first is at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21 in Webster Hall auditorium. The second presentation begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22 in the Matthews Hall auditorium.

Presentations by the group are free and open to the public and will be moderated by Southern's own Dr. Richard La Near, professor of finance. The school of business administration is sponsoring the discussions titled "Why It Is Never Too Soon or Late to Think About Retirement."

The Beardstown Ladies are members of an 11-year-old investment club comprised of elderly women who took on the world of Wall Street and created quite a stir. Ages in the group range from their mid-40s to nearly 90. Most of the women are retired and some widowed, but their prowess in the money market has turned many money managers green with envy. The club members started with a \$25 per month "tuition" and now have a portfolio worth more than \$100,000 each. The return rate has outperformed mutual funds 3 to 1.

All the women are from a small Midwestern community and represent one of the more than 11,000 investment clubs across the country. Their hand-picked portfolio of about 25 stocks has earned an average annual return of 23.4 percent.

Their message is simple: You don't have to have a master's degree in business from Harvard to invest wisely.

The women have gained in popularity over the years with their phenomenal monetary feats. They have been the subject of scores of articles and appeared on many national television programs. They are also the producers of the award-winning video "Cookin' Up Profits on Wall Street." □

Creative magazine wins several national honors

The 1996 issue of *The Winged Lion*, Missouri Southern's creative arts magazine, has earned the highest ratings possible from the Associated College Press.

The publication received an All-American rating with five marks of distinction in concept; content; writing and editing; photography, art, and graphics; and layout. The magazine features poetry, short stories, photography, and art.

Literary editors were Aileen Gronewold, Holli Spencer, and Gayle Crenshaw. The art staff consisted of Kim Bell and Stacy Winkler. Linda Rogers, Sean Shuster, Barbara Stalabower, and Jennifer Wainz made up the design staff.

Faculty advisers were Dr. Joy Dworkin, assistant professor of English, and Dave Noblett, associate professor of art.

Copies of the magazine are distributed free on campus. There will be another *The Winged Lion* in the spring. □

'Newsmakers' features political battle lines

Members of Missouri Southern's and Jasper County's political organizations will be guests on an upcoming show of "Newsmakers."

Host Judy Stiles will discuss the coming election with Southern students Gary Crites, of the College Republicans, and Jeanne Taylor, of the Young Democrats. Also representing the Jasper County GOP will be Sherry Surface, Jasper County Republican chair. Speaking on behalf of the Jasper County Democrats will be chairman Tom Cusack.

The program will examine the activities within both of the major parties in the area at the local level.

The program is scheduled to air at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24 on public television station KOZJ. □

Student Senate's crossroads official poll questions

Do you feel *Crossroads* is a quality publication?

Do you feel the articles printed in *Crossroads* are relevant to MSSC?

Would you like to see a hardback college annual?

Would you rather have a campus magazine or a college annual?

Missouri Southern's Student Senate will conduct this poll of students at Friday's Homecoming picnic. These questions, along with other general-information questions, will appear.

EDITOR'S COLUMN

I'm not going to have a baby, so stop asking

Ever since I got married, people have been asking me when I'm going to have a baby. It irritates me, because usually the people asking already know my thoughts and feelings on this subject.

At the hospital where I used to work, I was asked so often that I came up with the response, "When I get the uncontrollable urge to wipe someone else's butt, I'll become a certified nurse aide."

Babies are fine things, and if my mother hadn't put up with me, I wouldn't be here now, but nevertheless, I realize that I am still too immature to be a good mother. Whenever I'm relatively close to a stranger's screaming child, I must resist the urge to strangle it. The thought of changing a diaper repulses me, and since my husband won't even clean out the kitty litter box, I would no doubt be the one changing them all.

In addition to that, I would be the one to have the thing. Eew.

Being pregnant, I know by observing my sister three years ago, involves many needle-sticks and ultrasound gloop (you know, that stuff they put on pregnant bellies so the ultrasound probe slides smoothly) and things called "non-stress" tests. As my friend Brandy said, "It's kind of funny that they cover you with sticky stuff and ask you to lie perfectly still for hours on end and then call it a "non-stress" test."

Then when the time comes to have the thing, some anesthesiologist wants to put in an epidural! I don't care what anyone says; the idea of someone sticking a needle near my spinal cord is just something I can't deal with. Nurses and hospitals these days are just too needle-happy.

I know why that is, however. It's because if you crash and they don't already have an IV in you, they'll get sued for not having been prepared. I was privy to one of those experiences. One of the girls that used to work in my department at the hospital came in to have her baby. She had a perfect little baby girl. And then her uterus collapsed, or something, and we had MedFlight and the Missouri Highway Patrol both bringing us medicine or blood. By the time this girl was stable, she'd had so many transfusions that she had none of her own blood. That's why they always put IVs in.

But I digress. I could have a child if I wanted to. I wouldn't like it, but if I wanted one badly enough, I could have the thing. I would sign the releases when I refuse the standard IV and the epidural, and I'd bite down on something (Brandy bit down on the father's arm!) and have the kid.

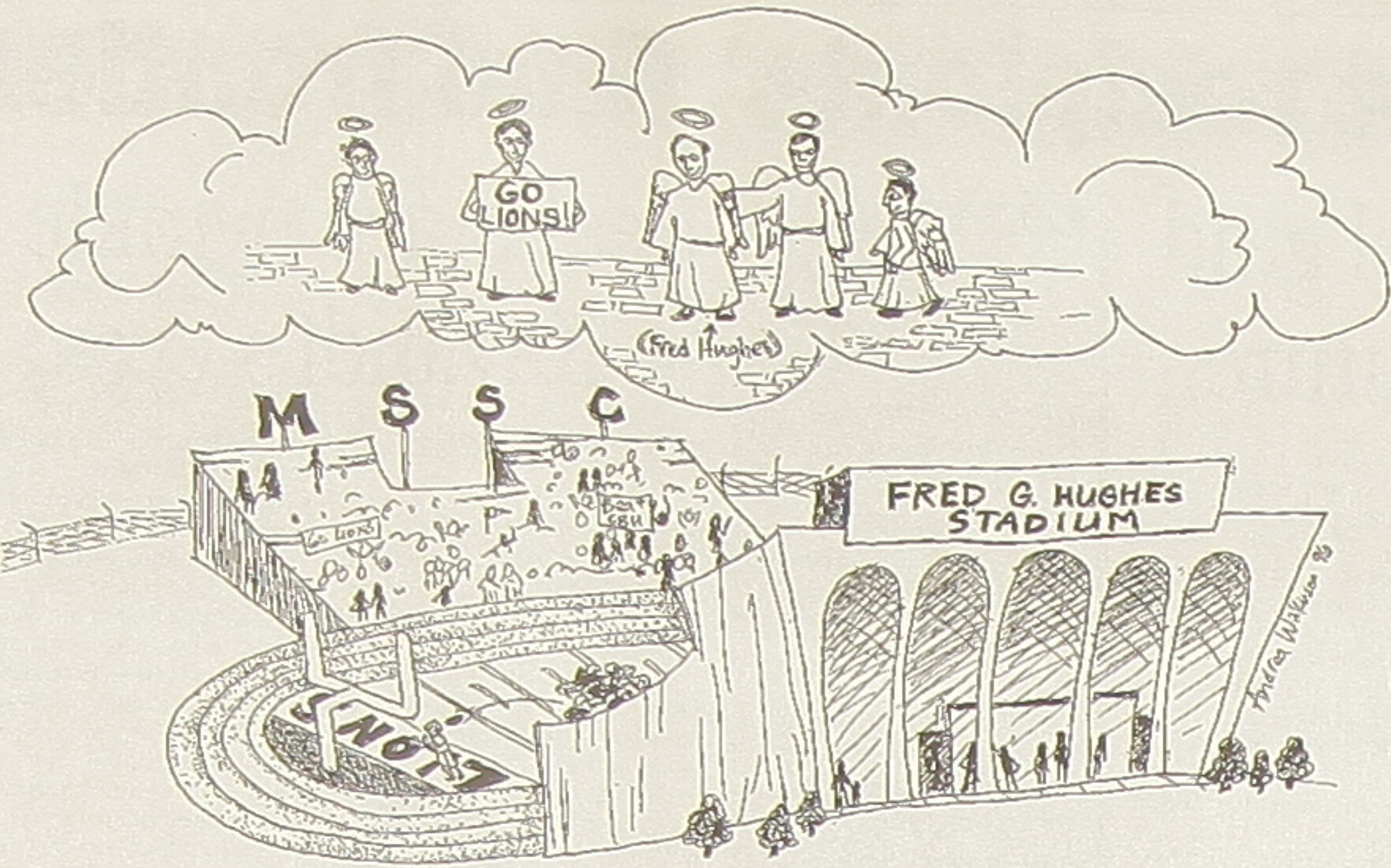
I don't want to have one now, however, because I couldn't be a good mother. I want to be a good mother, but right now I'm working 30 hours a week and carrying 19 college credit hours. I can't imagine how those of you who are parents do it. I don't want to be the parent who screams at her child, hits her child; I want to be the one who says calmly, "Don't do that, please," and the child obeys.

But I can understand the parents who scream; if I were to add a child to my current lifestyle, I might just be stepping over my limit.

That's why I'm going to wait until I have a normal life. Let me graduate, get a career started, pay off those college loans, and maybe get a 1967 Corvette Sting Ray roadster paid for so that I will always have it. □



Leslie Roberts
Associate Editor



[Every time the LIONS score, an angel gets his wings.]

OUR EDITORIALS

Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of a majority of The Chart editors. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

One of Southern's founders will be deeply missed by all

This week Missouri Southern lost possibly one of the greatest assets this College has ever been fortunate enough to possess.

Fred G. Hughes was part of a small group of men who advocated and worked for establishing a four-year college in Joplin. He served as the first chairman of the Board of Regents and Board of Trustees of the College from 1964 to 1978.

But to call him a founding father and great visionary might not be enough. His support of Missouri Southern continued until the day he died.

Without a doubt, Mr. Hughes made his mark on this campus in a great way. He had visions for this College even when the very ground on which it was built lay undisturbed.

The College benefited not only through his vested interest, but also through his desire to make a difference in communications education.

He and his wife, Rebekah, generously provided academic scholarships to students in the communications field and

supported *The Chart* with every passing year, backing it not only in spirit but financially.

Mr. Hughes touched the lives of many, most of whom he never even knew. All students at this College have had their lives touched by him in some way whether they realize it or not.

He helped make Missouri Southern what it is today.

The Chart wishes to express its deepest sympathies to the Hughes family and all those whose lives have been touched by him.

It is essential in this day and age for a college community to have such a valuable asset working tirelessly behind the scenes as Mr. Hughes.

Southern is indeed fortunate to have been blessed by such a visionary.

It is difficult to imagine what Southern would have been without him. Would a four-year college have existed at all?

Although he is no longer with us, his legacy will live on throughout the halls of Missouri Southern. □

PIECE OF MIND

'Living' with a man makes for unusual situation

About six weeks ago I did something I never thought I'd do until I got married.

Sorry, no, it's not what you're thinking. Not even close.

I began living with a guy. "Living" being the key word.

It's a good arrangement, although explaining it to my friends and family was quite a chore.

These days, even though society in general is willing to accept a situation where a male and a female cohabitate, most people tend to jump to conclusions about the type of relationship the roomies have.

My grandma looked at me blankly. "You're living with Rick?" she asked. "But I thought you were dating that other guy."

And that was just my grandma. Needless to say, the move caused quite a stir. I kind of dreaded telling my dad.

I knew he wouldn't condemn. I didn't really think he'd care, but he can tease



Genie Undernehr
Assistant Adviser

mercilessly and I didn't want to imagine his reaction.

But I figured he might as well hear it from me before he heard it from someone else.

I told him. He scratched his salt-and-peppered head and rubbed his jaw as he thought about what I said. He frowned at me as if confused. Then I saw the twinkle in his eye, then the "gotcha" grin. "Is it a one-bedroom or a two-bedroom?" he asked. "Are you going to introduce me to the new roomie so I can give my approval?"

Ha, Ha, Dad. Real funny.

My best friend had a different reaction altogether.

When I told her, she just stood there gaping at me, running her hands through her flaming hair.

"You're just living with this guy?" she questioned. "That's it? Are you crazy? What kind of fun is that?" she asked incredulously, swinging her arms wide. I had to laugh.

It's amazing, but almost everyone I have told has had almost that same opinion. Why bother just living with a guy, they ask. Wouldn't it be better if you had an actual relationship with the guy you lived with?

No. It wouldn't.

It's been only six weeks, but I like it. It

has the convenience without the degree of involvement. I have always believed if you contemplate moving in with "that someone special," you might as well think about getting married.

I'm not ready for that yet, so this is perfect.

We still have a little adjusting to do, as is with all roommates, but things are off to a good start.

His "guy things" (my words) are arranged comfortably around the apartment with my "girlie stuff" (his words).

He's really convenient when I need him to lift something heavy or reach something on a high shelf.

If only I could get him to put his dishes in the dishwasher instead of leaving them in the sink, or worse, on the floor next to his chair.

It was kind of weird, though, the other night when I looked up from a TV show I was watching to see him concentrating on his brand-new steamy men's magazine.

And it was kind of funny to realize he was the one shying away from the lightning flashing at the windows.

And more than once I have come home late at night to find him coming out of his room tousled and wrapped in his blanket, smiling a sleepy grin at me. "Hi, Roomie," he says.

It's kind of nice. □

IN PERSPECTIVE

A look inside the horrific life of enrollment

A non-traditional student came to my office last summer to ask where she could get her enrollment "packet." My first thought was, "You haven't been here in a long time." "Packets" were used in 1970 when I came to Missouri Southern College; the State wasn't added until 1976.

At that time, students turned in a list of requested classes. Over the summer, packets were made up of punched IBM cards for each requested class, providing the class was open. Two days before the semester started, packets were picked up at the registration desk in the BSC. Attempts were made to get into closed classes or alternate classes which required getting an IBM card, for that class. On the same day, full tuition was paid and books picked up. You can't imagine the long, slow lines in Billingsly on enrollment days.

In 1980, with the advent of the micro computer, the college moved to on-line registration. There were few micro computers at the time. Classes were entered by College personnel, and the student knew immediately if a class was closed or not.

At first, schedule changes were made in BSC on the registration days before school began. We now have schedule changes during regular office hours.

Recently, we discontinued the registration process in Billingsly Student Center in favor of enrollment in department and faculty offices. Instructors in the school of business now have a computer on their desk and may directly enroll students at the time of advisement. This assures the student of advice from the designated adviser and immediate input of the requested classes.

"A computer on each teacher's desk" is a goal of the College this year. Computers have been ordered and will be installed throughout the campus this year. This should make class registration more effective with all students receiving advice from their own adviser, knowing immediately if classes are open or closed, then finalizing their selection of classes.

What will be the next improvement in registration? One possibility is the model adopted by Northwest Missouri State University. Northwest has many computers available for student use, so many that they refer to itself as "The Electric Campus." Students may use one of the available computers, or if they have access to a computer with a modem at home or in their dorm room, may enroll themselves, view their transcript, and check on the balance in their student account. To assure privacy, a unique PIN (Personal Identification Number) is used to access information from the university computer.

Southeast Missouri State University uses "Touch Tone" enrollment. The program has a voice response to inform the student of selected classes, if the class is closed, etc.

This model was developed by Brigham Young University. BYU advertised that a student may enroll 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, from any place in the world with a touch tone phone. I read of another enrollment model used by a junior college in Texas. On enrollment day the students line up at a given point and when the bell rings, they "run" for their first choice of their first class. When the room is full the teacher closes the door, makes a roster of students in class, and waits for the bell. At the second bell, the students "run" for their next class. This continues throughout the day. □



Dr. Eugene Mouser
Registrar

THE CHART

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ACP Pacemaker Finalist (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1994)
Member: Missouri College Media Association

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Postcards from EUROPE

Students should consider trips abroad

By LESLIE ROBERTS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

For most students at Missouri Southern, a trip to Europe as a graduation gift is something only dreams are made of.

Yet still, the College's international mission-oriented faculty tell their students if they have money to save or to spend on travel, that it is far better to spend money on travel and enrich their lives. Although money is definitely needed for such an excursion, there are ways to save some precious dough and still come home enriched.

Students should look at ways to get where they are wanting to go at an affordable price tag.

"For young people, there are usually reduced rates through CIEE (Council on International Educational Exchange)," said Dr. Maryann Weber, associate professor of communications, adding that people under the age of 26 are considered "young."

There are also charters, and sometimes airlines give students special deals.

"There is a travel organization called 'Nouvelle Frontier,' which is a French travel agency that usually has rock-bottom prices," Weber said.

Nouvelle Frontier's prices are for the young at heart as well as the young. In addition, certain other travel agencies specialize in last-minute tickets, which are unsold airplane tickets.

"You can often get bargain prices on those," Weber said. "But they are for people who are flexible and don't need to travel on a certain date at a certain time."

She added that notification of ticket availability could range from a day to a week, and such tickets would not be a sure bet during peak travel periods. The reason being most flights are fully booked at such times.

Once one arrives in Europe, again there are youth travel rates on such things as rail passes. But one can also get good deals even if over age 26.

"For example, last summer I had a France rail pass, second class, four days within a month," Weber said. "They could be any four days within a month, and I bought that for about \$200."

"Then you simply arrange your travel so that you get as much travel in a 24-hour period as possible, and then it averages out — for me, \$50 per day; but if you're under 26, it's cheaper than that."

Weber advises prospective travelers to use the public transportation system in Europe, because rental cars are so expensive.

"Most of the major cities in Europe have a wonderful bus system, and some, like Paris, have a tremendous metro system," she said. "You can get anywhere that you want to go on the Metro."

The transportation passes become cheaper as the time periods become longer; i.e., a pass bought for a month is cheaper per day than a pass bought for a day. Last summer, a group of students went with Weber to study at the Cité Universitaire in Paris, and their use of the public transportation systems made this clear.

"We were in Paris for the month of July, so we bought a one-month bus pass," Weber said. "And, even though the initial price of the pass was about \$40, we rode the subways about four to eight times a day for the 30 days we were there, and we more than got our money's worth."

Once public transportation has taken you to a city, the first place you should visit is the tourist bureau, Weber said.

"Often, they'll give you free maps," she said. "Sometimes they have walking tours, but the free maps are usually the best thing, because then you don't have to buy maps of every city you visit."

No trip to Europe would be complete without a visit to one or more museums.

"Most countries have a day when museum admissions have a reduced price," Weber said. "If you have a student ID card, you can usually get a cheaper rate on all museums and sometimes even get in free."

Other entertainment can be found with the help of a guidebook.

"If you get a good guidebook, you can look at the monuments and the architectural highlights," Weber said. "You usually have to pay to go inside the monument, but you don't have to pay to look at it."

Instead of paying the expensive tour bus prices, one can simply figure out a good bus route and ride the public bus around a city.

"You can get a tour of the city as good as one for which you would pay a large amount," Weber said.

Amusement can also be found on the streets at a much slower pace.

"I find so much entertainment just walking down the streets," Weber said. "There are so many street musicians, so much life."

For those who don't care to walk all the time, she suggests open-air cafés.

"If you go to the sidewalk cafés, your coffee or your Coke will be expensive, but that gives you the right to sit there for an hour or two, watching the people go by," Weber said.

After a long day of soaking up local color, one wants to return to a hot shower and a clean bed. Here, Weber recommends reading the *Let's Go* series, a number of books written by Harvard students who hike in countries around the world each year and update the books with their findings.

"For each city, they list a couple of very inexpensive accommodations," Weber said. "They might not always be government-approved lodgings, but the students give a rather frank opinion of them. They'll tell you if the paint is peeling off the walls, and if the place is clean."

As for her own lodging suggestions, Weber recommends hostels, youth hotels, or, for longer stays, university housing.

"The hostels usually have six beds to a room," she said. "You're expected to bring your own sheets, towels, soap, and so forth. It's a good idea for groups traveling together, but I wouldn't recommend it to a young woman traveling alone."

Weber suggested taking, in small amounts, everything that might be needed, such as toiletries and Band-Aids, even if one plans to stay in a place where the sheets are provided.

"A little bit above hostels are youth hotels," she said. "There are government-sponsored offices in places like Paris which help young people find inexpensive lodging. A youth hotel has very basic hotel rooms. They're immaculately clean because they're sponsored by the government, and you can get singles, doubles, or triples at much lower prices than you would pay for most hotels. Often, too, they have cafeterias where you can get meals cheaper than at a restaurant."

Weber has other ideas for keeping food costs down while in Europe.

"Stuff every spare corner of your suitcase with non-perishable food items," she said. "I usually take along a box of powdered milk, and then buy a box of cereal and make cheap breakfasts that way."

Another cheap way to eat is to go to the grocery store. Fruit, cheese, and small packages of salads provide

healthful meals for life on the road, or off the road.

"What's more fun than buying at the supermarket is buying your salads at *les charcuteries*, which are the equivalent of delis here," Weber said.

Public drinking fountains are not plentiful in Europe, so Weber suggests carrying a sport bottle to fill with water.

"When you're thirsty, you end up spending money on Coke or going to a café, because you don't have anything with which to quench your thirst," she said. "If you have the water bottle, you not only have water to drink, but you can wash the fruit you bought at the open-air market and have a picnic."

Weber says the water is safe to drink in Europe, but if one plans to travel to Africa or Central America, one must also budget money for bottled water.

"When I was in Africa, that was one of my highest budget items," she said. "The weather was so hot, I bought a lot of water to drink. You even have to use bottled water to brush your teeth."

Street vendors also supply another cheap way to eat.

"In tourist towns like Paris, you can probably buy sandwiches from every country in the world, right on the street," Weber said. "The big things this year were Italian *panini* and Greek gyros."

With the money saved by eating cheaply, one will want to buy "My relative went to Europe and all I got was this lousy T-shirt" mementos for loved ones. To avoid paying exorbitant prices, Weber recommends shopping where the natives shop.

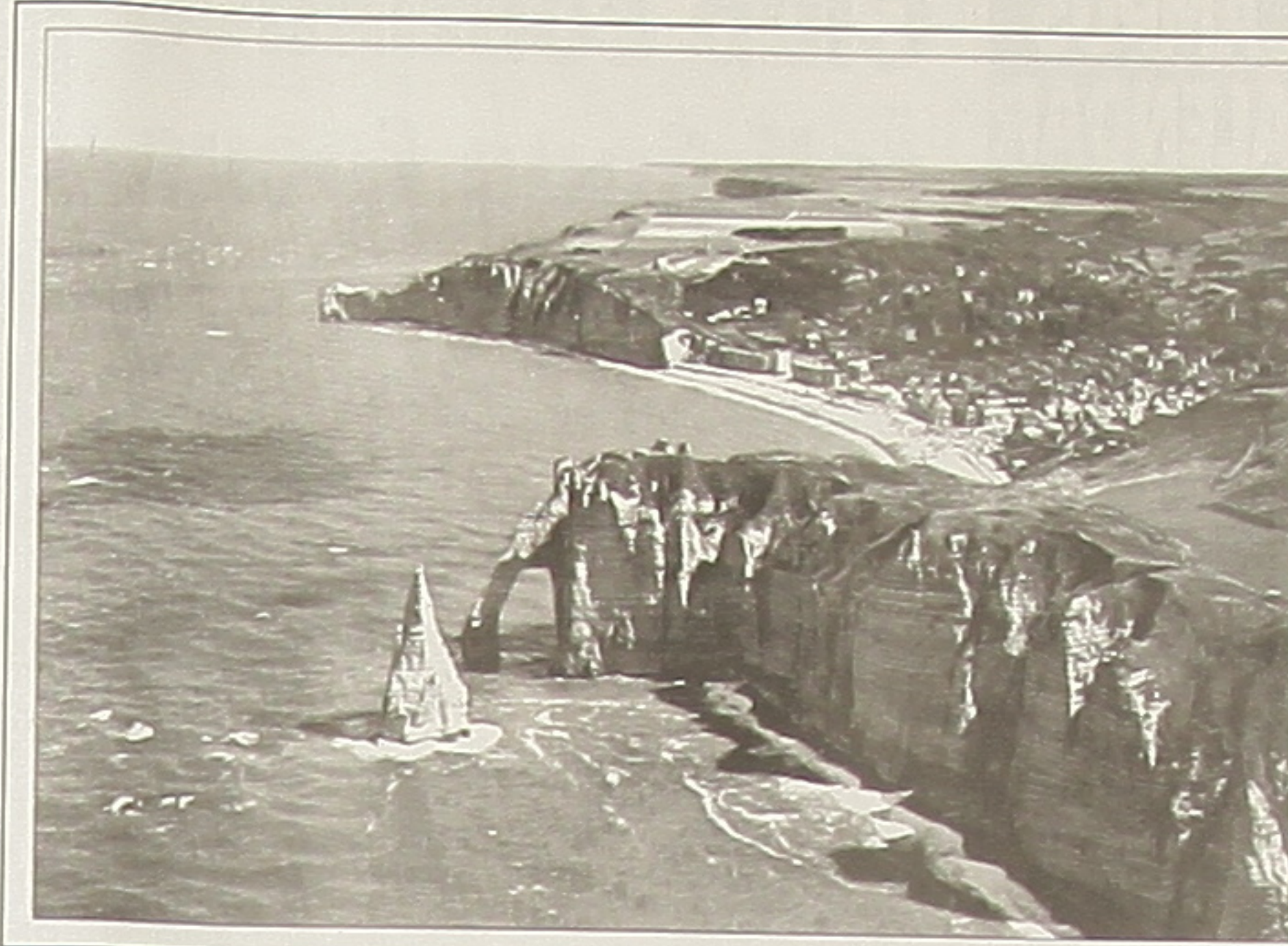
"If you see a place swarming with tourists, it's probably overpriced," she said.

"If you go to the residential sections of the city that don't have all the tourist attractions, you are likely to find better prices."

Another way of saving money on souvenirs is to avoid the big cities entirely.

"In the smaller cities, some of the items that are similar to items in the Paris department stores are maybe 20 percent less," Weber said.

She also said that with the non-perishable food items eaten and toiletries used, there is now space in the suitcase to bring those souvenirs home. □



POSTCARD



POSTCARD

33 There is a travel organization called 'Nouvelle Frontier,' which is a French travel agency that usually has rock-bottom prices.

Dr. Maryann Weber
Associate professor,
communications

99



POSTCARD



POSTCARD

CAMPUS CALENDAR

S M T W T F S
13 14 15 16 10 11 12

Today 10

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—
Koinonia Lunch, basement of Stegge Hall
2:30 p.m.—
Social environment open forum, Matthews Hall auditorium
4 p.m.—
Homecoming displays may be taken down
6:30 p.m.—
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, BSC, 2nd floor lounge
Homecoming talent show, Webster Hall auditorium
7 p.m.—
Zeta Tau Alpha, Panhellenic room
Baptist Student Union, Thursday Night Together, BSU Building
8:30 p.m.—
Bonfire and yell contest, ECM lot, \$100 prize to loudest group

Friday 11

10:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.—
All-campus picnic, outside BSC, Menu will include hot dogs and hamburgers
Noon—
Homecoming pep rally and coronation of Royalty Psychology Club, Taylor Hall, Room 123
4:30 p.m.—
Deadline for talent show entries, BSC, Room 102
Homecoming parade assembly areas assigned, BSC, Room 102
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.—
Homecoming alumni reception, School of Business Administration, Holiday Inn, Atrium
7 p.m. to midnight—
Homecoming dance, Holiday Inn, Pine and Cedar Rooms

Saturday 12

10 a.m.—
Homecoming parade, Main Street, downtown Joplin
Noon—
Homecoming all alumni luncheon, BSC, Connor Ballroom
2 p.m.—
Homecoming pregame, Fred G. Hughes Stadium
2:30 p.m.—
Homecoming football game vs. Southwest Baptist University with crowning of Homecoming royalty at half-time, Fred G. Hughes Stadium

Sunday 13

6 p.m.—
Newman Club meeting, St. Peter's Catholic Church, 8th and Pearl
7 p.m.—
Sigma Pi meeting, Stegge Hall basement
Alpha Sigma Alpha meeting, Panhellenic Room

Monday 14

7 p.m.—
Baptist Student Union Quest Fellowship, Baptist Student Union Building

Tuesday 15

Noon—
Latter-Day Saints Student Association, Billingsly Student Center, Room 313
12:20 p.m.—
College Republicans meeting, BSC, Room 311
7 p.m.—
Koinonia main meeting, College Heights Christian Church

Wednesday 16

Noon—
Campus Activities Board meeting, BSC, Room 310
Baptist Student Union free lunch, Baptist Student Union Building

STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Club continues religious focus

Newman supports growing student Catholic population

By RONNA SPARKS
CAMPUS EDITOR

Many campus organizations are geared toward students who, for one characteristic or another, could be considered a minority.

The Newman Club was created to support Missouri Southern's Catholic student population.

"Catholics on campus are a bit of a minority," said Dr. James Jackson, professor of biology and Newman Club adviser.

"We wanted a place where students could be with a group of students of the same religion."

The organization was founded in 1979 and had a great deal of interest in the beginning. Attendance has dwindled in recent years, but there has been a resurgence of interest.

Angela Streeter, sophomore Spanish major and club president, said members are trying to reorganize the organization and improve student participation. Streeter said the group wants to allow students to form bonds.

"We want to create a feeling of unity in an atmosphere where Catholics can get together and discuss issues," she said.

Many groups have a focus of open discussion and address issues relating to the group's common topic, which many students find as a reason to get involved.

Jackson said there are three main reasons for students to seek membership in the Newman Club.

The first is for students to find a club appropriate to their beliefs.

"All denominations have a unique perspective on Christianity," Jackson said, "therefore, if you have a club appropriate to a specific religion, it fits students' beliefs better."

Jackson said the club also helps increase student camaraderie and continue members' religious education.

"Most people's religious education ends at about the eighth grade," he said.

"We need to grow more, and we as Catholics are in an area where there aren't many Catholics and this gives us an opportunity to grow together."

Although the organization is geared toward Catholic students, the Newman Club is open to students from all denominations.

Streeter said the organization wants to expand to activities with other campus organizations.

"We hope to develop a withstanding relationship with the other religious groups on campus and eventually develop a feeling of unity between the students at Southern," she said.

The group plans to begin this process by participating in a volleyball game with Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship in November.

Members also plan to involve themselves in community service projects, including volunteering at Souls Harbor.

The Newman Club meets every Sunday evening at St. Peter's Catholic Church. Mass is held at 6 p.m. followed by food and fun at 7 p.m. For more information, interested students may contact Streeter at 649-6200 or Tony Tessman at 782-3803. □

Shandy McBride, staff writer, contributed to this story.

Homecoming TOP 10

HOMECOMING EVENTS:

Thursday, Oct. 10

- Talent show, Connor Ballroom, Webster Hall Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
- Bonfire and rally, 8:30 p.m., north of Fred G. Hughes Stadium

Friday, Oct. 11

- All-campus Homecoming cook-out, free with I.D., \$3 for guests, 10:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m., campus oval. Announcement of Homecoming royalty, noon, campus oval
- School of Business Administration Alumni Reception, 7-9 p.m., Atrium, Joplin Holiday Inn (Reservations requested, not required, 417-625-9319).
- Homecoming dance, 7 p.m. until midnight, Joplin Holiday Inn Pine Room. Southern students, faculty, staff, and alumni free with I.D., other \$3.

Saturday, Oct. 12

- Homecoming Parade, 10 a.m., Main Street, downtown from 12th to 3rd Streets
- Alumni Recognition Luncheon, noon, Connor Ballroom, BSC, \$6.50 per person, call Alumni Office for information, (417) 625-9396.
- Pregame ceremonies, 2 p.m., Fred G. Hughes Stadium
- Homecoming game, Lions vs. Southwest Baptist, 2:30 p.m. kickoff
- Half-time Lion Pride Band Show, presentation of royalty, introduction of Athletics Hall of Fame inductees, recognition of Outstanding Alumni

RICK ROGERS/The Chart

UNITED WAY

Organization seeks student help

By KIKI COFFMAN
STAFF WRITER

Every year the United Way of Joplin and Missouri Southern join forces to help raise funds for a variety of organizations. This year area director Pat Kluthe anticipates an even greater response than last year.

The United Way and Southern go way back as far as involvement is concerned. However, it was only last year that Southern students were sought out to join forces for the cause.

"Last year Dr. [Glenn] Dolence, former vice president for student services, asked why students weren't being approached to get involved and foster communi-

ty support," Kluthe said. The United Way is thankful for the student support.

"When people volunteer at a United Way agency, that allows us to stretch our dollars that much further," said Suzanne Gilpin, a United Way spokeswoman. "An extra pair of hands is always appreciated."

Kluthe mentioned the rise of involvement coming from institutions across the country getting interested in working with their communities. "Southern is no different from those institutions [moving toward community involvement]," she said. "Everyone just seems a little more interested in becoming involved."

For more information, people may contact Kluthe at 625-9748 or Gilpin at the United Way of Joplin headquarters (417) 624-0153. □

STUDENT FEATURE



RONNA SPARKS/The Chart

David Horrell, senior biology major, advertises for Sigma Pi's Homecoming royalty candidates Autumn Lawrence and David Groves by chalking the sidewalks outside Young Gymnasium.

Brothers offer support for Horrell

By RONNA SPARKS
CAMPUS EDITOR

Everyone says that an individual's life experiences should be geared toward his or her future careers. While most experiences are limited to classroom work, part-time jobs, or internships, David Horrell's is one of life-changing importance.

Horrell, senior biology major, lost his leg six years ago to bone cancer, which inspired him to look toward a career in prosthetics, where he feels his personal experiences will help.

"A lot of people who have prosthetics say, 'You don't know what the hell I'm going through; what gives you the right to tell me what to do or how to do it?' This way I can sit back and say, 'You know, I have been through that,'" he said.

Horrell is confident his experiences will help in the psychiatric aspect of his career, which he hopes to concentrate on prosthetics and orthotics specifically built toward a patient's individual needs.

Horrell was diagnosed with bone cancer in 1989 and then it reoccurred when he was a sophomore at Missouri Southern. The diagnosis caused him to fall behind in classes and reevaluate his life.

"My life was heading in one direction when this happened, and now it's heading another," he said. "I can't say how it's changed; it's just veered off, but I wouldn't change it for anything. I've got the best friends I'll ever have throughout my life."

These friends are also his brothers. He said the fraternity was the only reason he was able to stay in school because it made sure at least one member was in every class he was enrolled in to keep him informed while he was gone for chemotherapy treatment.

"It shows we're a lot more concerned about our brothers than most other people would be concerned about their friends," he said. "There's something there you just can't explain."

Tom Simpson, assistant professor of political science and Sigma Pi adviser, said Horrell is an inspiration to many.

"Dave represents a success story," Simpson said. "Couple that with incredible courage, and that represents his character. He's had to face many things in his life, and he's done that with exemplary effort. He is a real credit to this institution. We've kind of built the fraternity around his leadership and continuity. The younger guys really look up to him as an example and a positive role model."

Horrell believes this relationship with his fraternity brothers gives him a reason to excel, and he said he relies on their support and brotherhood.

"A lot of people blow me off because I'm missing a leg," he said. "They totally disregard me or are afraid to come up to me. These guys call me 'One-leg'; they give me hell about it."

"They give me grief about my problems and I give them grief about theirs, and I wouldn't have it any other way. I love it." □



Money
Is Like Clean
Underwear.

You should always have some on you.



BOATMEN'S
COLLEGIATE OPTIONS

Member FDIC

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Canadian finds niche at Southern



Dr. Sheila Deacon, assistant professor of education, is from London, Ontario, chose Southern because it is student oriented.

By DANNY CRAVEN
CHART REPORTER

Think London is only in England? Welcome to Geography 101. Missouri Southern has a new instructor from London, Ontario.

"In London, Ontario, I went to a school with 50,000 students," said Dr. Sheila Deacon, assistant professor of education. "You were one of 400 in a class."

For her undergraduate degree, she chose the University of Western Ontario in London because it was close and she could live at home.

"When doing my master's, I went to the library and opened up a book on education programs and saw Cleveland," Deacon said. "I did everything by fax or phone and never bothered to look at the state because everyone knows that Cleveland is in Ohio. Right?"

Three weeks prior to going, she found out the university was in Cleveland, Miss. Needless to say, she went anyway and received her master's at Delta State University.

"It was a long way from home, but I lived in an apartment very close to school," she said. "I became the novelty item at Delta State because I was from Canada. I knew the dean very well, and he wanted me to do my doctorate here."

But Deacon wanted a change of scenery, so she went to the University of Texas in Austin. She earned her Ph.D., then traveled back home to Canada to teach.

Her previous position was as a visiting professor at State University of New York. Deacon said her primary reason for choosing Southern was that she wanted to teach at a small college that was student-oriented.

"I have fun with my students and enjoy working and getting to know them," she said. □

MUSIC DEPARTMENT



MIKE FOX/The Chart

Dr. Susan Smith (behind piano), assistant professor of music, is Missouri Southern's first full-time voice instructor. She most enjoys seeing students reach, and then advance beyond their potential and personal expectations. Smith specializes in vocal performances.

Smith: 'I think music chooses you'

Voice instructor places importance on teaching

By STEPHANIE MAYO
CHART REPORTER

Music is the focus of Dr. Susan Smith's professional and personal life.

Smith, assistant professor of music, enjoys "seeing the potential in a student...and to see them go beyond their potential and expectations of themselves."

She thinks of herself as primarily an instructor but strives for a balance in life with performing.

Last summer Smith worked on a showboat on the Mississippi River performing

and directing several musicals, such as "Big River" and "Taffetas." The experience granted her a "social and creative outlet" as well as a challenge; everyone was required to put in more than 40 hours a week. She would like to have the opportunity to do something like this again.

"I think that music chooses you," Smith said. "It encompasses the intellect and creativity of the mind. I felt that it was my talent, and I cannot imagine my life without it."

After 12 years of higher education, she has earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin and master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Northern Colorado. She graduated with highest honors and received the dean's citation for excellence award for her doctorate.

Smith specializes in vocal performance, musical theatre, and opera, as well as German, Italian, and French diction. She has performed many operatic roles, directed a women's choir, and directed and acted in musicals.

Smith is the first full-time voice teacher for Missouri Southern. She is pleased with both the Joplin area and the atmosphere of the College. Smith thinks the main thrust at Southern is to be an instructor and believes working and living in Joplin will be pleasurable. She is excited to explore and learn more about Missouri.

Smith has this advice to give to students: "I think you need to take the initiative and responsibility for your education. Your teachers are there to guide you, but you are the person in charge of your learning and your development." □

SOCIAL SCIENCES DEPARTMENT

History instructor lives the 'high' life

By DALE WALKER
CHART REPORTER

When was the last time you had an instructor who could get you high? In his spare time, Lawrence Cebula, assistant professor of history, enjoys rock climbing.

"In 1992, I flew down to South America as part of an expedition of Mt. Aconcagua," he said. "It was around 23,000 feet high."

The group got within a few thousand feet from the top when they got caught in a snow storm.

"We got lost and ended up having to stay overnight in a cave," he said.

Cebula, born in Connecticut, attended the University of Connecticut but eventually dropped out.

He said it was pretty difficult explaining to people why he did it.

He went on to get a bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago and a master's at Eastern Washington University. He is a doctoral candidate at the College of William and Mary.

He and his wife, Renee, have two children: a daughter, 11, and a son, 13.

Cebula, previously an adjunct instructor at Eastern Washington University, has also worked as a teaching assistant and compiled historical research on cases for lawyers. His most unusual jobs, however, were baking Wonderbread and working as a fireman.

"I was involved in a number of major fires in Oregon and Washington in the late 1980s," he said. "We dug trenches to prevent the fire from spreading."

He said it was amazing to see a 200-foot tree burn up in a 30-second span.

Cebula decided to come to Missouri Southern after being offered a job and visiting Joplin.

"The part of my job that is interesting to me is the feedback that I get from the students," he said. "I wonder what part of my lectures really go over."

Cebula said he enjoys teaching the survey classes at Southern.

"The only thing I dislike is talking in class," he said.

He said Ronald Reagan and Mark Twain are his heroes.

"I believe in Reagan's politics, and he won the Cold War for us," he said. "I admire him greatly for that. Mark Twain

My advice to college students is to study hard and avoid my classes.

Lawrence Cebula
Assistant professor,
history

was our greatest American writer, and he had an amazing lifetime of adventure," he said.

Cebula said he enjoys traveling and reading in his spare time.

"I've been to New Zealand, the South Pacific, Southeast Asia, Egypt, and 48 of the states," he said.

The only two states he has not visited are Hawaii and Alaska.

"My advice for college students is to study hard and avoid my classes," he said. □



MIKE FOX/The Chart

Lawrence Cebula, assistant professor of history, enjoys rock climbing. He has visited 48 states (all except Alaska and Hawaii) and has held jobs fighting fires and baking Wonderbread.

NURSING DEPARTMENT



MIKE FOX/The Chart

Jeanne McGonigle, assistant professor of nursing and a registered nurse, works with Missouri Southern students from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. every Thursday in the Coronary Care Unit of St. John's Regional Medical Center.

McGonigle reaches students with hands-on training

Coronary Care Unit serves as workshop for nursing students

By RHONDA CLARK
CHART REPORTER

The Coronary Care Unit (CCU) of St. John's Regional Medical Center in Joplin is more than an acute care unit for critically ill heart patients. It also serves as the hands-on classroom for Missouri Southern nursing students.

In this setting Jeanne McGonigle, RN, assistant professor of nursing, can be found. Among the beeping monitors and shuffle of medical

personnel, McGonigle filters to each of her students.

"The best part of the job is the clinical part," she said. "This is where students get the actual experience of what leads to a heart attack, treatment, and how to help the patients and their families."

Every Thursday, McGonigle and her students work 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the CCU — the same shift that the regular nursing staff works. Under the supervision of their instructor and the registered nurses (RNs) on duty, the students have full responsibility for patient care.

McGonigle is championed by the nurses at St. John's.

"The staff can always count on Jeanne," said Cindy Parsons, RN, director of CCU. "She is open to

suggestions from nurses and works well with the staff. She supports her students and follows through with their questions and techniques."

Nursing roles are constantly expanding and nurses need more knowledge, experience, and responsibility, McGonigle says.

"Nursing is an exciting, growing, and dynamic field," she said.

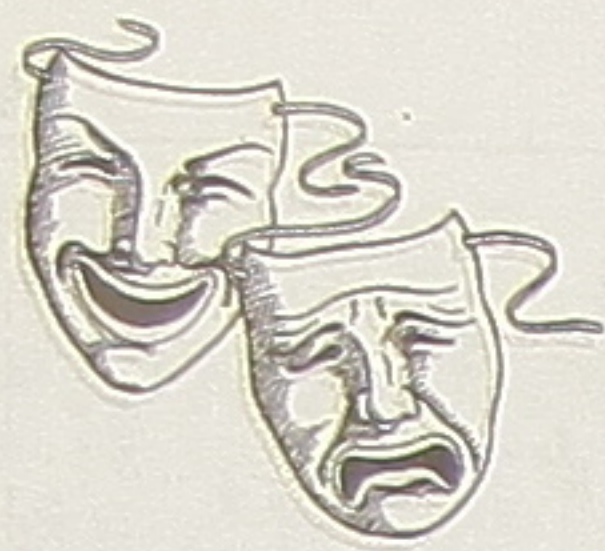
"[Nursing is] a change a minute."

With "a love of people, science, and responsibility," McGonigle obtained a bachelor's and master's of science in nursing from the University of California at San Francisco. While working in a recovery room after graduation, she met her husband of 21 years, Dr. Michael McGonigle, a resident doctor.

After moving to Joplin with her husband to begin his private medical practice in otolaryngology (ENT), McGonigle took time from her career to raise their family. When the couple's three children, Kelly (17), Kerry (16), and John (14), were older, she came to Southern as a part-time instructor in 1990.

This fall, she became a full-time instructor with the College. McGonigle said it is too soon to know how it will affect her everyday life. She now believes that she has "two full-time jobs" between teaching and family.

McGonigle is the course coordinator for Complex Nursing, which involves classroom instruction as well as supervising the clinical rotation in the hospital. □



Arts ETC.

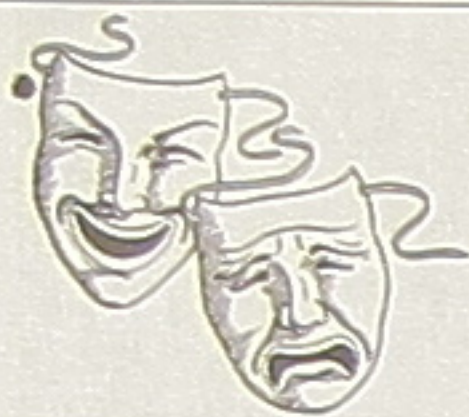
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Thursday, October 10, 1996

JOPLIN COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION

Coming Attractions

On Campus



Theatre

■ Oct. 16-19
Southern Theatre
presents **Ralph
Roister Doister**
onstage in Taylor
Auditorium.

Webster Hall Auditorium
Oct. 17—Lecture and
demonstration by the
Mendelssohn String Quartet
Oct. 20—Joplin Piano
Teachers' student recitals
**Taylor Performing Arts
Center**
Oct. 27—George Carlin
Spiva Art Gallery
Through Oct. 18—Works of
former art professor Darral
Dishman and student works
on exhibit.

Joplin



Art exhibit

■ Oct. 13 - Nov. 31—
Spiva Center for the
Arts, Oregon Trail
show by Roy Kerswill

Champs
782-4944
Oct. 11-12—Rhythm Station
The Bypass
624-9095
Oct. 12—Carey Bell
Oct. 18—Cate Brothers
Oct. 26—Oreo Blue
Java House
659-8500
Oct. 11—Greg Leon

Carthage

**Stone Throw Dinner
Theatre**
417-358-9665
Oct. 24-26—Gramercy Ghost
Downtown Perk
417-358-2988
Oct. 12—Eye Scream Social,
featuring five bands

Lampe

Lampe Ampitheatre
(417)831-2727
Oct. 12—Ozzy Osbourne,
with Danzig, Sepultura,
and Biohazard

Kansas City

Sandstone Ampitheatre
(816) 931-3330
Oct. 28—Dave Matthews
Band
Memorial Hall
Oct. 31—Phunk Junkeez and
The Urge
Nov. 7—Newsboys with Geoff
Moore and The Distance
Music Hall
Nov. 21—Gary Smalley

Russian troupe to storm high school

By GINNY DUMOND
STAFF WRITER

A touch of Eastern Europe will be coming to Joplin in connection with the Joplin Community Concert Association.

The Little Eagles of Siberia will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Joplin High School. The group, which originates from central Siberia, is an ensemble of 28 children between the ages of 9 and 17. The group dresses in traditional costumes and accompanies itself on folk instruments for the first half of the performance. Members will change into modern dress and perform American style music after intermission.

"We are trying to spark interest with a younger group in Joplin," said Ken Bumgarner, JCCA publicity chairman. "We thought this group would be both a cultural and entertaining experience."

The Little Eagles' program consists of a variety of entertainment, including classics, Eastern European literature, and and athletic Russian country dances.

"They do every kind of music you can imagine," Bumgarner said.

The troupe will be performing music from Glinka to Gershwin and Bordin to the Beatles.

Their costumes follow the style of the program, according to Bumgarner.

"The children's coral troupe proved to be a superbly trained choir which rivals the Vienna Boy's Choir for excellence," said a reviewer from the *Calgary Herald*.

Another reason the JCCA chose the Little Eagles was for the international aspect of the program.

"We choose our four programs for the year all at one time," Bumgarner said. "We try to have at least one European group in the ones we decide on."

Other JCCA events this season include Cotton Patch Gospel, Hungarian Festival Virtuosi (Carnival of the Animals), and the duo Jubilant Skyes and Alan Chow.

Season tickets may be purchased at Ernie Williams Music Store, 611 Main St., Joplin, 624-3157, or at Joplin High School prior to the first concert. □



Siberia's own Little Eagles song and dance troupe, comprised of children ages 9 through 17, will perform traditional Russian music along with American-style music at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Joplin High School.

SOUTHERN THEATRE

'Roister Doister' is pie-in-the-face comedy

Sixteenth-century play
displays beginnings
of English slapstick

By MICHELLE CONTY
STAFF WRITER

Written around 1550, Nicholas Udall's *Ralph Roister Doister* was the first fully developed English comedy. Udall, head master of Westminster School in Oxford, wrote this farcical, medieval comedy for his students to perform during a school interval.

Southern Theatre will present *Ralph Roister Doister* at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Oct. 19 in Taylor Auditorium. Persons may make reservations in the Taylor lobby from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Ralph Roister Doister is about the comic hero, Ralph, and his attempts at wooing Dame Constance, the subject of his admiration.

"These are not frivolous Roman characters but sturdy middle-class British sorts upon whom the prosperity and power of England depend," said Duane Hunt, director of the play.

The play was not meant to have any physiological meaning, Hunt said.

"It's a Three Stooges' pie-in-the-face, slapstick kind of comedy," he said. "Crazy and silly, it was just meant to be fun."

Doister predates Shakespeare, and it is believed that Shakespeare borrowed some of his characters from Udall's play. Ralph could be a forerunner to Falstaff.

Characters such as the virtuous widow, the fop, the comic servant, and the leading man appear for the first time in *Ralph Roister Doister*.

The comedy is based on character frailties and physical abuse rather than wit.

Parris Smith, senior communications



Parris Smith (left), Kelly Raumaker (middle), and Brandon Davidson rehearse for the upcoming production of *Ralph Roister Doister*. The play begins Wednesday night.

major, plays the part of Matthew Merrygreek, the "vice" character who carries on the plot of intrigue.

Senior theatre major Brandon Davidson plays Ralph. Harpax, portrayed by Jason Kerry Engstrom, sophomore theatre major, and Daughtry, played by Douglas Roush, sophomore criminal justice major, are Ralph's henchmen or servants.

Joshua Horton, freshman theatre major, plays Gawyn Goodluck, the rich, handsome merchant. Matt Morris, senior theatre major, is Simple Suresby, Gawyn's servant.

The widow is Christian Constance, played

by junior education major Kelly Raumaker. Margery Mumblecrust is Dame Constance's drunken, old, nurse; she is played by Rebecca Braden, junior theatre major.

Doll Talkapace, played by Sharla Clack, freshman undecided major, and Annot Lafalot, played by sophomore education major Amy Roland are Dame Constance's maidservants.

Kathy Neise, junior secondary education major, plays Prudence Truepenny, the housekeeper. Freshman theatre major Samantha Perry plays Tibbet Trustie, the mutual friend. □

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

Carlin to make long-awaited appearance

CAB offering \$12.50 tickets
with limit of two per student

By KEVIN COLEMAN
ARTS ETC. EDITOR

Irreverent funny man George Carlin will tickle Joplin's funnybone on Missouri Southern's Taylor Performing Arts Center stage at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Carlin has been performing comedy since the early 1960s on radio, TV, and in the movies.

He is known for such classics as "Seven Words You Can Never Say on Television" and "How Much is That Dog Crap in the Window" off his 1972 Little David Records release *Class Clown*, and "Sex in Commercials" from the album *FM & AM*, which came out that same year.

He also won a Grammy award that same year for "Going Gold."

Carlin has made numerous appearances on several television talk and variety shows, including "The Merv Griffin Show," "The Mike Douglas Show," "The Roger Miller Show," "The Jimmy Dean Show," and "Hollywood Palace," along with 130 appearances on "The Tonight Show."

"We have been trying to work this out for several years," said Val Carlisle, director of student activities. "Promoters have called and asked if we could schedule a date, but we've never been able to work out a date before."

"[Carlin] has a lot of appeal here," she said. "Last year the average age of the students here was 29. A lot of those students remember Carlin from his heyday, in the movies and on TV."

The Campus Activities Board is helping reduce the ticket charge to students by paying \$6 on every ticket sold to a student.

"All those students who paid an activity fee will be getting their \$4 worth if they attend this show," Carlisle said.

Tickets to see Carlin's stand-up act are priced at \$18.50 for general admission and are on sale now at Planet Car-Fi, 2639 E. 32nd St.; Taco Mayo, 2830 E. Seventh St.; and the Missouri Southern ticket office in the Billingsly Student Center.

Students with a valid ID may purchase tickets for \$12.50 each, limit of two, at the Missouri Southern ticket office.

For more information, persons may call the Missouri Southern ticket office at Billingsly Student Center, (417) 625-9366. □



Carlin

SPIVA CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Area artists raise funds recreating old-west crafts

By KEVIN COLEMAN
ARTS ETC. EDITOR

Area artists were showing their adeptness at recreating the arts and crafts of the old west at Beechwood Acres Ranch Saturday.

Spiva Center for the Arts held the Oregon Trail fund-raiser that brought together several local artists, craftspeople, and musicians to display their talent, promote their work, enjoy a barbecue, and raise money to help the Center's programs.

On display at the event were ceramics, weaving, wood carvings, jewelry, and leather-tooled items provided by such artists as Sam

Lewis, a third and fourth grade art teacher at Webb City Elementary School and a Missouri Southern alumnus who specializes in creating Raku pottery; Mary Larson, from Tipton Ford, who makes twig furniture; Randy Wright-Estes, from Joplin, another alumnus and jewelry designer; Margaret Roach Wheeler, from Joplin, a Southern alumna who had Native American weaving on display; and Jon Fowler, professor of art at Southern, who had sunflower sculptures.

The day was not particularly fruitful for the artists hawking their wares but some people, like Fowler, managed to sell a few items.

"I think this is great," he said. "Spiva used to have this kind of thing out here every year

in the fall. I thought it was great then, and I think it's great now."

"I'm glad to see they included some craftsmen this year. They didn't used to do that. The Oregon Trail theme was further enhanced by the storytelling of Roy Kerswill and J.T. Knoll and cowboy music and poetry by Johnny Kendrick, Ira Perkins, and Lloyd and Joyce Woods.

"We decided to have a fund-raiser out in the country where we could try to recreate what it would have been like on the Oregon Trail and to bring attention to our Oregon Trail exhibit, which is about to begin," said Darlene Brown, director of Spiva Center for the Arts. □

CONSTRUCTION



MIKE FOX/The Chart

One-bedroom apartments at the Northpark Apartments are expected to be ready for occupancy Nov. 12. Two-bedroom units should be available Dec. 6. The price range is \$305 to \$360 per month.

Apartments to offer affordable housing

By KIM GIBSON
STAFF WRITER

Construction on the new Northpark Apartments just west of Missouri Southern on Newman Road is nearing completion.

The apartments are managed by Wilhoit Properties, which also operates Victorian Courtyards in Carthage.

Nancy Howard, resident manager of Northpark Apartments, said the new housing will be similar to the Victorian Courtyards.

"In the Joplin area you don't have many places that are nice," Howard said.

"We're (Wilhoit Properties) an up and growing company. I think they'll be real satisfied."

Beginning Monday, interested persons can go to the site to apply for an apartment between 1 and 5 p.m.

There will be 120 apartments available.

Prices for one-bedroom, one-bath apartments are \$305 per month. Two-bedroom, two-bath apartments will be \$360 per month.

Howard was unsure of the amount required for a deposit but did say there would be a \$25 application fee.

Brochures are available at the construction site.

Background checks for prospective residents include criminal record checks, credit bureau checks, and looking at the person's history pertaining to previous property ownerships and rentals.

Wilhoit Properties may also

contact employers for job verifications.

Pets are not allowed. Because Northpark Apartments are tax credit and income qualified, college students qualify for residency under certain guidelines.

The main office should be open by Nov. 1. Until then, Howard will be working out of the trailer on the site.

Projected date for occupancy for the one-bedroom apartments is Nov. 12. Two-bedroom apartments should be available Dec. 6.

However, the dates are subject to change due to complications with construction.

Upon applying for an apartment, prospective tenants are asked to sign a paper protecting them should the buildings take longer to complete than anticipated.

If the apartments are not ready and a new resident cannot move in on the expected date, the lessee can get a full refund.

"They're going to have to understand when they put their money down that it is not set in stone," Howard said.

Some of the features the residences will provide include a swimming pool, washer and dryer connection, fully equipped kitchens, on-site management staff, 24-hour maintenance service, a community laundry facility, a playground, and a half-basketball court.

"The prices are very reasonable for the product you get," Howard said. □

FAMILY Y AND FREEMAN HOSPITAL

Health center in works

New facility available for Y users, patients

By KIM GIBSON
STAFF WRITER

In hopes of better serving the community, the Joplin Family Y is joining with the Freeman Foundation to build a Family Wellness Center on the Freeman Hospitals and Health System west campus.

The new facility will provide programs for both Freeman patients and Joplin Family Y users.

"I think it's going to have a lot of good benefits for the four-state area and college students as well," said Hollee Johanson, membership/marketing director for the Joplin Family Y.

"Being on both ends of town is going to make us much more

accessible for everyone."

Part of the facility, including a swimming pool and hot tub area, will be dedicated to rehabilitation purposes for patients of the Parkinson's and Other Neurological Disorders (PONDOS) group, founded by the late Dr. Alice H. Wilson, a long-time area physician associated with Freeman Hospital. Wilson left part of her estate to be used to benefit PONDOS patients.

"The Freeman Foundation is looking forward to providing a facility on the south end of town for the community," said Lee Pound, marketing/public relations director for Freeman Hospitals and Health System.

The new building will allow current Y members to enjoy more programs and opportunities that would not have been available with the current facility. Even though membership rates will remain the same, members will have access to both facilities and

new family and youth activities.

"This is just simply an opportunity for us to grow, and the opportunity was handed to us by Freeman," Johanson said.

"We've had the desire for a long time, and we just wanted to be able to take the opportunity and not pass it by."

According to Johanson, the Joplin Family Y had been looking to expand upon its current facilities at 510 Wall St.

A second location was the only feasible way, as there is no room for expansion on any side of the current building.

"Freeman knew of our desire to grow and of our desire to meet the needs of the community better than we are able to now," Johanson said. "They approached us about the possibility of donating land and building the building together."

Johanson said construction could start in the summer of 1997. □

GET ALONG LITTLE DOGIES



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Volunteers keep a watchful eye on 40 cattle as they make their way down 20th Street Saturday morning toward Turnaround Ranch. The cattle drive was an effort to make the public more aware of some of the problems facing Missouri's youth. Festivities concluded at the ranch with a cookout.

COMMUNITY EVENT

14th Pumpkin Run set for Saturday

St. John's Sports Medicine Clinic will hold its 14th annual Pumpkin Run Saturday. The events include a five-mile run beginning at 9 a.m. and a one-mile fun run starting at 9:15 a.m.

Both runs will start at the Sports Medicine Clinic, at 32nd and Jackson. Plaques will be given to

the first male and female finishers and third-place finishers in each category.

Male and female categories for the five-mile run include ages 19 and under, 20 to 29, 30 to 39, 40 to 49, and 50 and over. There are no categories for the fun run.

Participants who register for the

five-mile run will get a Pumpkin Run long-sleeve T-shirt, and fun run participants will receive a pumpkin. Entry fees are \$12 for the five-mile run, and \$2 for the fun run.

To pre-register, please call St. John's Sports Medicine Clinic at (417) 781-6050 or 1-800-650-6050. □

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Sears completes move to mall

By BRANDON CAMPBELL
STAFF WRITER

Well, if you haven't noticed there's a little less parking area at the Northpark Mall these days.

This shortage is directly linked to the completion of the new Sears store erected on the northeast end of the mall.

Sears, which was formally located in the Sears plaza on 7th street, opened its doors on Wednesday, October 2 and held its grand opening Saturday, October 5.

"The grand opening has been a real success," said Jeanie Thomas, the store manager.

"We've had a very good response from the public."

The 117,000 square foot store has been under construction since late last year.

"Two years ago we began to realize that in order to expand the store the way we wanted to, we would need a new location," explained Thomas.

"The mall seemed like an ideal place."

"It has been stressful," said Thomas.

The new, larger store required

the hiring of 100 new employees, bringing the total amount of people employed by Sears to 250.

"I think Sears made the right decision," said Michael Tibbets, an employee in the electronics department.

"Before, people would have to make a special trip to the old store. Now, people who are out on the mall can just stop in."

The store, which is aisled with wooden walkways, has added a number of new departments.

Cosmetics, Fine Jewelry, and Furniture, are all new departments.

Christy Skelton and Megan DeCarlo, both junior psychology majors at Southern, are cosmetics employees.

"I feel business will increase due to the enlargement and location of the new store," said Skelton.

"We give free makeovers to Southern students," added DeCarlo.

Shoppers seemed to be impressed with Sears' new look.

"I think it looks real good," said Marianne Davis, a Joplin area resident.

"It gives me a reason to come to this end of the mall." □

REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Kiwanis, UNICEF raise funds for IDD reduction

Joplin's Kiwanis Club is joining more than 8,500 Kiwanis clubs in more than 80 nations in a worldwide service project to help reduce iodine deficiency disorders (IDD) as a global health problem by the year 2000.

Iodine is an essential micro nutrient in the human diet. Over a lifetime, a person needs a total of just one teaspoon of iodine. But a lack of iodine can cause mental retardation, stillbirths, and a wide variety of other serious disabilities. Iodine deficiency is the leading preventable cause of mental retardation in the world today.

IDDs are most prevalent in the mountainous or flood-prone regions of the world where iodine has been dissolved from the soil and is washed away. More than 1.5 billion people are at risk of IDD.

In partnership with the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), Kiwanis clubs plan to raise \$75 million to install and maintain salt-iodization facilities in IDD-affected areas, provide other remedial treatments, and educate at-risk populations about the value of iodized salt in their diets.

The Joplin chapter has set a goal of \$1,000 as its contribution to the IDD campaign. To reach the goal, Kiwanis members will be conducting a newspaper recycling drive. Anyone with newspapers is asked to drop them off at the north end of the Joplin Police Department parking lot. A semi-trailer will be stationed there until further notice. □

Tax credit program benefits local projects

Four local organizations will receive tax credits issued through the Neighborhood Assistance Program administered by the Missouri Department of Economic Development.

The program enables businesses to redirect their tax dollars to help finance local projects.

Joplin Family Self-Help center, located at the Lafayette House, will receive \$149,500 for capital repairs for emergency shelters for the homeless and abused.

The Lafayette House has a 15-year development project in which corporations can claim 50 percent of the value of the contribution against their state taxes.

Victorian Carthage obtained \$107,825 for the construction of a Community Educational Resource Center adjacent to the Kendrick House.

The center will house a visitors' gallery and an exhibit room where pre-Civil War items will be displayed.

Main Street Joplin credits totaled \$19,500 under the category of physical revitalization.

The credits will be used for beautification and landscaping, providing assistance in the area of historic preservation, and educating the community of the benefits of shopping, living, working and visiting downtown Joplin.

The George A. Spiva Center for the Arts received \$10,343 for children and youth programs.

The center sponsors several programs throughout the year for youth of all ages who are interested in the arts.

In 1978, Missouri became the third state in the nation to adopt legislation creating a Neighborhood Assistance Program (NAP).

Since that time, more than 10,000 business have given a total of \$180 million toward NAP projects. In return, the state has approved more than \$90 million in tax credits for those donors.

For additional information about the Neighborhood Assistance Program, people should contact either Sen. Marvin Singleton at State Capitol Room 426, Jefferson City, MO 65101, or the Missouri Department of Economic Development, 301 W. High St., Jefferson City, MO 65101. □

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Nuts & Bolts

Gotta love big trucks

As I was walking into one of my many and varied communications classes the other day, I paused for a moment in the parking lot and stared in appreciation at a vehicle.

It was a B.F.T.

I'll tell you what the first and last letters stand for, but you have to figure out the middle one on your own. Big ... Truck. This particular truck was a red extended cab Ford of late 1970s vintage with a body lift kit, making it cooler than such vehicles usually are.



Leslie Roberts
Associate Editor

When I was in high school, I always wanted a B.F.T., perhaps a Ford 4x4 or a lifted Chevy shortbed, but money restrictions always held me back. It's hard to get a vehicle any cheaper than to have it given to you, and that's what happened on my 16th birthday when I asked my father about buying a beat-up 1985 Oldsmobile Calais from him. He said, "Well, since I haven't gotten you a birthday present yet, I guess you can have it."

Wow! No arguments here. He was deathly afraid I might actually try to drive my rusted-out 1970 MGB everywhere, and that it might one day just break in two.

But the urge for a B.F.T. remained. I checked out a brown 1979 Ford shortbed 4X4 one day, nearly getting my head pinched off as I bent to look at the engine just as the guy was shutting the hood. The brush with death, I decided, was a sign not to buy the truck.

Instead, I found friends who had B.F.T.s. My friend Paul's truck was a big old Chevy that was the color of his worn-out burgundy Ropers, and it smelled like hay bales and Skoal inside. I especially liked it because I could lean my head out the open rear sliding window on summer evenings and look at the stars. Paul, my friend Gene, and I would take it out on the dirt roads around Nevada and drive it hell-bent over the bumps, listening to AC/DC and other various musical groups of questionable taste. What a memory.

My friend Gene brought home a newly painted red-orange Chevy from Lamar a little later. His truck was a little nicer on the inside than Paul's, but had a few more problems. The four-wheel-drive wouldn't engage properly, and whenever he'd let off the throttle, it would make these marvelous loud popping sounds, a phenomenon known as "racking the pipes."

I loved that truck, especially the sound it made. But he rebuilt the engine and it stopped making the noise.

We made a lot of memories with that truck, too; but then it took Gene away to western Kansas. Then the engine blew, stranding him out there and giving the local kids a chance to corrupt him. He came back a teenage alcoholic, and our relationship was never the same. Oh, well. I don't suppose that was all the truck's fault.

I don't know if I'll ever have a B.F.T. of my own. There are so many other vehicles I want to have first, and the urge is slowly passing.

But every once in a while, I have to stop in a parking lot and stare in appreciation. □

AUTOMOTIVE SPOTLIGHT

Sunbeam Alpine now bargain Cobra

Both Tiger, Cobra offer Ford 260-cu.-in. V8 engines

By LESLIE ROBERTS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Like the AC Ace that became the infamous Cobra, the Sunbeam Alpine begat the Tiger with the expertise of Carroll Shelby and his Shelby-American, Inc. engineering firm.

The idea of an American V-8 to improve the Alpine's power had been submitted to Rootes, Sunbeam's parent company, before Shelby made it a reality, but the Rootes engineers had dismissed the idea as unthinkable.

But the Alpine needed more power in order to be a sales success in the United States. In early 1962, Rootes tried to work a deal with Enzo Ferrari to supply engines for the Alpine, knowing the words "Powered by Ferrari" would have a tremendous effect on world sales.

But when the deal was nearly done, Enzo Ferrari lost interest and the deal was off.

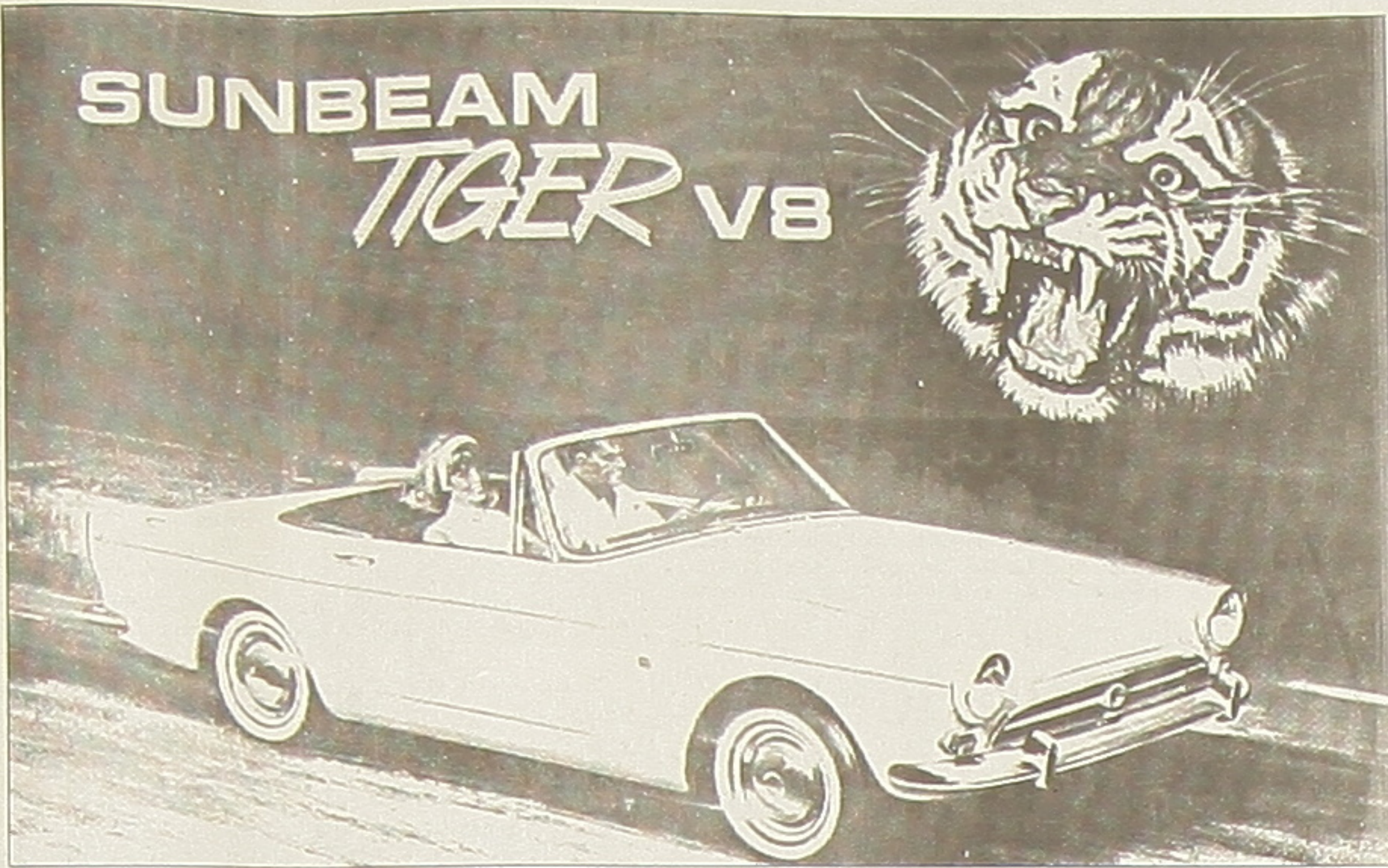
Disappointed, the company looked again at the engines in the Rootes lineup. None of the available engines were appropriate.

The company campaigned the car with the best available drivers, hoping to still yet garner a performance image.

After bringing an Alpine home second overall in the October 1962 Times Grand Prix with the help of co-driver Stirling Moss, Jack Brabham broached the subject of an American V8 in the Alpine to Ian Garrad, son of Norman Garrad and Rootes' West Coast sales manager.

Ian agreed with Brabham, and the following Monday morning, he and Rootes' western service manager, Walter McKenzie, went into the showroom. Using a wooden yardstick, they came up with measurements of the Alpine's engine compartment. McKenzie was then dispatched to local American car dealerships. He found a 260 Ford V8 that appeared to fit.

With the factory's blank refusal to try to fit an American V8 into the Alpine fresh in his mind, Ian knew he would have to build his own prototype. Bill Carroll, West Coast editor of *Automotive News*, heard of the project and sent



CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF TIGER OWNERS/Special to The Chart

This drawing, from a sales brochure, shows the fun that could be had in a Sunbeam Tiger. In all, 5,109 Tigers were sold in the U.S.

Ian to talk with Shelby. The builder of the Cobra was more than enthusiastic about the project, and the two, assisted by Ford's Ray Geddes, developed a budget of \$10,000 for the development of a prototype.

Getting the money became Ian's next goal.

Fortunately, Brian Rootes, son of company CEO Lord Rootes and export representative for the Group, was in San Francisco in February 1963 for a dealers' meeting. Ian flew up to meet him and outline his proposal.

After drinking four other executives under the table that evening, Ian was finally alone with Brian. By 4 a.m., the approval was finalized with the admonition, "Don't tell Dad until the prototype is ready."

What followed were three months of development on a stock Alpine. Shelby engineered the

car so completely that the factory made only two significant changes, throttle linkage and shock absorber setting, before approving it for production. Once the prototype had been initially driven by Shelby, Ian, and Rootes' U.S. manager John Panks, it was shipped to England for evaluation by Lord Rootes himself.

At the Group headquarters, the ordinary-looking Alpine was shuffled aside to an assistant engineer. Cold at first, the man became excited and called his boss to drive the car.

Such was the chain reaction that the very next day Lord Rootes drove the car. After taking his son Brian on a ride that had him hanging on for dear life, Rootes contacted Henry Ford and initiated the largest purchase of Ford engines by another automaker in the history of the Ford Motor Company. Ian's idea had been

enthusiastically embraced by his CEO.

Although the car had been tentatively called the "Thunderbolt," Lord Rootes is rumored to have requested the name "Tiger" after the 1925 land speed record holding Sunbeam Tiger. The car was called the Tiger 260 in Britain and the Alpine GT 260 in other, non-American markets.

The Mark I Tiger finally saw production in April 1964 as a 1965 model. Production continued through 1967, with the final models registered as 1968 models. Total Tigers built number 7,083, with 5,109 sent to the U.S. Currently, a nice Tiger is worth about \$10,000. □

Editor's note: Facts for this article were taken from "Tiger: An Exceptional Motorcar" by William Carroll, published by Auto Book Press.

AUTOMOTIVE JOURNAL

Automobile salesmen battle negative image

By LESLIE ROBERTS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Being a car salesman is a hard lot, sometimes, because public perception of salespeople in general is a poor one, and the car salesperson image probably has a more negative stereotype than most.

"When a customer walks on the lot, you're already a liar and a cheat," said Ron Oney, used car sales manager at Joplin's Tri-State Import Cars. "You have to overcome that stereotype, because people aren't going to spend \$20,000 with you if they don't trust you."

But other times, selling cars can be rewarding.

"It's fun, selling people a car that they're happy with and knowing that they are in the right car at the right price," Oney said.

"I like it," said Terry Coady, certified Porsche salesman at Joplin's Continental Auto Mall. "I enjoy working with people."

Also, the monetary gain can sometimes be more than what a working man can make at a factory during an entire week.

"Porsche used to have a wheel marked with \$500, \$1,000, and \$2,000 denominations," Coady said. "When you sold a 911, they'd spin

the wheel one time in your name, and you'd get whatever money the wheel stopped at."

"I sold a Mercedes last week, and I personally made \$800 on that deal," Oney said. "And since I used to work hard labor, everything from farming to detailing cars, I know exactly what that's worth."

Even though such a deal is worth a nice chunk of money to Oney, he sells few new Mercedes.


"The people that have money in this town, the doctors, the lawyers, don't want to talk to me," he said. "They go directly to the owner, thinking that he'll give them a better deal. And he can, because he doesn't have to pay me."

Psychological factors figure greatly in becoming a good salesperson.

"I sold a Mercedes-Benz to a couple from Neosho," Oney said. "And do you know what they came in to test drive? A Nissan Sentra. But they didn't like the Sentra. So I showed them a Nissan Altima, which is a little bit nicer, a little bit larger," he said, indicating the size with his hands. "They came back from that test drive, and I could tell that the wife still wasn't happy. The

— Please turn to SALESMEN, page 11

Bob GOUGH AUTO CENTER And Watercraft



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SENATE:
Group to examine
'Crossroads' again

From page 3

an overwhelming majority of the student body want a yearbook.

College officials have, in the past, said they would not change the format. Miller is hoping having the poll numbers will change their minds, if the numbers reflect students wanting a yearbook.

"This poll is not going to be exact," Miller said. "It's rough numbers."

The magazine issue is just one that will be discussed when the administration joins the Senate Wednesday for its meeting. What exactly would be discussed even turned heated when Miller proposed limiting senators' questions. When several senators objected to the limitation of topics, Miller said he'd consider adding a miscellaneous item in the agenda.

In the past the administration has been barraged by questions they were not prepared to answer, Miller explained. This method would allow them to be prepared to answer some questions. Miller said he didn't consider having the topics prearranged for the administration stacking the deck in their favor.

"They will have some fair warning," he said.

Also, Miller said it wasn't the administration's request to have the topics beforehand. □

SHOWING SCHOOL SPIRIT



BRETT DAWSON/The Chart
Kris Graves (left), sophomore undecided major; Kevin Messick (center), senior criminal justice major; and Zach Kuhlman, junior biology major; paint pieces of RHA's Homecoming float Tuesday.

SALESMEN: Liars, cheats typical dealer stereotypes

From page 10

husband would say, 'That was a nice car, wasn't it?' and she would look down, shrug her shoulders, and say, 'Yeah. Yeah, I guess.' So I could tell that wasn't really the car she wanted.

"I had shown a used BMW to the same couple about a month ago," he said. "We couldn't get together

on price, but when they left, I could tell that the wife was upset — she was pissed — that her husband hadn't bought her that car. So I already knew that she didn't want an economy car. They looked at a Nissan Maxima, and she said for the price I quoted her on the Maxima, she could lease a new BMW.

"Since she brought up the BMW,

I showed her a Mercedes-Benz C280 Sport, and they ended up leaving in it," he said.

Clearly, Oney made the sale because he interpreted the wife's nonverbal signals correctly and responded accordingly.

"I'd hear, 'New car sales, line one,' and I'd grab the phone and say, 'This is Terry, how can I help you?'" □

TECHNOLOGY: Program advances

From page 1

clearly define a college's mission. One way to do that is through distance-learning.

"Colleges and universities can't do all the same things," Massa said.

Williams agrees that because of technology colleges will find themselves downsizing in certain areas and upsizing other programs.

"There will be less duplication," Williams said.

Currently Southern is finding the advantage of distance-learning through a master's nursing program offered by the University of Missouri-Kansas City. At the end of this year Southern will have its first batch of nursing students graduating with master's degrees, according to Dr. Jack Spurlin, dean of technology.

"Even the graduation will be on video," Spurlin said.

The interactive graduation is the cap on a program that allows nursing students to be at Southern and have the same opportunity as students in Kansas City to be part of the class. This is a one-of-a-kind class at Southern, but Williams hopes not for long.

The cost of equipment is the only thing keeping Southern from incorporating the interactive learning to other distance-learning courses. Currently, Southern students enrolled in the distance-learning programs can watch the show live at home or a designated site, or even tape the show and watch it

later. Though students have the opportunity to call in and ask questions, there is no face-to-face or screen-to-screen interaction. Even the students in the classroom being televised have woes.

"There is some anxiety," said Dr. Dirk Nelson, kinesiology department head. "I just want them involved."

Nelson teaches Lifetime Wellness classes for the distance-learning program. Both he and Williams said the in-class students' and out-of-class students' grades are comparable.

"Most of the students know up front," Nelson said. "They are aware that it will be every bit as strenuous and arduous as any other class."

The integration of many mediums into one is just the latest step in the program's evolutionary ladder, according to Williams, who said his early memories of televised classes consist of the "head in the box." Now multiple camera angles and more savvy viewers call for new techniques. The techniques Southern currently employs are no more cutting edge than other colleges of the same size, he said. Williams called Southern's distance-learning program "mid-echelon."

The computer plays a vital role in the reshaping of distance-learning, Massa said. With the need for computers comes the need to expand and update classrooms.

In the world of technology, it seems one problem always creates another, Williams said. □

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**Homecoming 1996
Schedule of Events**

- At 4p.m. on the 10th displays may be taken down if needed for floats.
- Talent show, 6:30 p.m. on the 10th, Webster Hall Auditorium.
- Bonfire/Yell contest, ECM lot at 8:30 p.m. on the 10th. \$100 prize to the loudest group!
- All-campus picnic on the 11th, 10:45-1:15, with pep rally & royalty coronation at noon.
- Homecoming dance, Friday the 11th from 7 p.m. to midnight at Holiday Inn Pine & Cedar rooms.
- Parade down Main Street, 10 a.m. on th 12th.
- Homecoming game vs. Southwest Baptist Bearcats at 2:30 p.m. Pregame announcements include winners of the campus display float and sweepstakes competition.

Sports SCOPE

FCA: It's not one of 'those' organizations

Got a question for you. What is the FCA? Federal Communications Commission? No, that's the FCC. Food and Drug Administration? No, that's the FDA. Give up? It stands for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



Jason Owen
Sports Editor

Now wait: don't quit reading just because you don't think you're an athlete, and don't quit reading because you'd never

be caught dead at one of "those" meetings. Just give me a few seconds of your time, and then you can put this down.

The FCA is for athletes, true. But that leads to the question, "What is an athlete?" Many would say that an athlete is someone who is currently an active member of one of the Southern athletic teams, but they would be wrong. At least partly wrong.

The FCA is for athletes, but an athlete is anyone who has ever been involved in a sport. Ever played a game of pick-up basketball? Then you are an athlete. Ever gone to a football game and screamed your head off? Then you're invited, too.

As to it being one of "those" meetings, well it is a Christian organization, but it's really not one of "those" groups. The FCA doesn't want to cram religion down your throat. It doesn't care about denomination, and it will never try to get you to drink any funny red Kool-Aid.

The FCA will pick you up when you're having a rough day, answer any questions you might have, and show you a real good time every Thursday night. Now why am I telling you this? I am telling you this because I have found what I feel to be the best thing on campus.

My relationship with the Lord is very important to me. It is what gives me the strength to go on day after day. It is what gives me my sense of purpose in life, and I want to share that with you. Now some people might be skeptical of that last statement. You might be wondering what this guy has to gain by getting me to go to an FCA meeting. Is it high attendance day or something? Do they get gold stars for every new person they get to come? No. It's nothing like that at all. We just simply have something we truly find great happiness in, and we want to share it.

Is that wacky? Well, some might say so, and that's fine. I guess everybody has to find their own way, but I promise that if you'll just come once, ask any question that has ever bothered you, and listen honestly and openly, you'll go home a happier person than when you came.

We meet at 6:30 every Thursday night in the BSC lounge.

Try it just once. What do you have to lose? □

Jason Owen
10/4/96

FOOTBALL

Lions squeak past Miners

No. 3 Southern faces SBU in Homecoming match-up

By RICK ROGERS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Unlike two seasons ago when the Missouri Southern football Lions dropped a heart wrencher to Missouri-Rolla 21-17, the third-ranked Lions escaped Missouri-Rolla's Jackling Field Saturday with their own four-point victory, 25-21.

Southern trailed 21-15 at halftime, but Caleb Lewis' field goal at the 8:15 mark of the third quarter moved the Lions within three. Southern (4-0 overall, 3-0 in the MIAA) took over the lead early in the fourth quarter when sophomore quarterback Brad Cornelsen hit junior tight end Brad Hocker for a 20-yard touchdown strike.

But a Cornelsen fumble put the ball on the Miners' 29-yard line with 3:32 left in the game. Luckily for Southern, the turnover craze swept through the helmet of Missouri-Rolla (2-3, 0-3) quarterback Dan Van Anne, as the senior's pass was intercepted by

Southern's Jereko Lovett on the Miner 27-yard line.

Lions' head football coach Jon Lantz said he was just happy to head back on Interstate 44 with a victory.

"I think there is just something about us that they just really enjoy playing against," he said. "We knew we were going to get their best [game] and we did."

Lantz admitted his team must improve on its turnover problems if it wants to be successful further on in the schedule.

"It goes back to the fact Missouri-Rolla did a great job coaching and playing, coupled with the fact we turned the ball over five times," he said. "When you couple those two factors together, you are lucky to get out of here with a W."

Against the Miners, Cornelsen threw for more than 100 yards for the fifth straight game, completing 13 of 23 passes for 195 yards. Cornelsen also led the Lions in rushing with 103 yards on 24 carries.

But besides Southern's key interceptions and passing efficiency, Lantz said senior wide receiver James Thrash's 100-yard kickoff return was a pivotal point at the end of the first half.

"I don't know if they knew he was carrying

the ball, but I knew who was," he said. "I knew when he got to the 50-yard line that the race was over. You take that score away from us and we lose the football game."

After spending three of its first four games on the road, Southern now prepares for its Homecoming battle versus winless Southwest Baptist Saturday. The Bearcats (0-4, 0-3 in the MIAA) head into Fred G. Hughes Stadium coming off a 67-3 beating by Missouri Western.

"It was a tough game for our kids," said SBU head coach Wayne Haynes. "But we just need to play more consistently. Southern is a tough team with a lot of weapons, but we just have to head into Joplin knowing we can win."

In last year's meeting, the Lions scored 30 unanswered second-half points to clinch a 44-7 victory in Bolivar.

Coming into the game, Southern ranks first in the MIAA in rushing offense (265.8 yards per game), and second in total offense (460.2 ypg) and total defense (317.3 ypg). The Lions are second in passing offense (194.3 ypg) and scoring defense (19.3 points per game).

Lantz said the fact SBU has named Southern as its rival makes each game with

VOLLEYBALL

Lady Lions take No. 6 ranking into 2nd half

Southern, 9-8, faces Gorillas Friday night

By P. NICHOLAS PARKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It's halftime of the 1996 volleyball season, and the Lady Lions are sitting in a tie for the No. 6 spot in the latest regional polls.

Missouri Southern (9-8 overall, 3-3 MIAA) is preparing for the second half that begins at 7 p.m. Friday at Pittsburg State University with matches against Missouri Western (4-16, 2-4) and Northwestern Missouri (14-8, 2-3).

The [week-long] break is good for us," head volleyball coach Debbie Traywick said. "It allows us to gear up for the last part of the season."

Sharing the No. 6 regional ranking with the Lady Lions is Henderson State. Although Southern is ranked ahead of teams with more wins, Traywick said this was because of the tough schedule her team plays this season.

"We are ranked above some teams with over 20 wins, but they haven't played anybody yet either," she said. "The reason we are No. 6 is because our schedule is tough. Only one of our losses comes from an unranked team."

Traywick said this weekend's

two matches will be difficult, but she is confident her team will prevail. She said that while Western is a bigger team, the Lady Griffons have struggled this season. Southern's only difficulty, according to Traywick, will be getting around the big blocks.

"Northwest [Missouri] is similar to us in that they have a lot of returning players," Traywick said. "Their strength of schedule has been questioned this season, and that's why they are not ranked regionally, even though they have a better record."

Traywick said the keys for her team to succeed will be passing and retaining its current hitting abilities. Southern is currently ranked atop the MIAA in kills and hitting percentage.

She said Southern had some difficulties during Friday and Saturday's 2-2 performance in Arkadelphia, Ark. But overall, she was impressed with her team's play against East Texas State, Southern Arkansas, Henderson, and North Alabama.

"Our passing hurt us in our loss to Henderson," Traywick said, "as well as our hitting. But we were definitely in the match. Our movement and defense was better. And our overall play was consistently better."

"We need to keep taking it one match at a time." □

CROSS COUNTRY

Young squad fights frustration

By JASON OWEN
SPORTS EDITOR

Winning the NCAA Division II portion of the Southwest Missouri State Distance Classic Saturday was easy for Missouri Southern's men's cross country team.

"Being that we were the only D-II school in attendance," joked head men's cross country coach Tom Rutledge, "it wasn't exactly hard to win. In all seriousness, though, we really did have a good day."

That good day included good races out of Southern's top two runners, Jon Wilks and Josh Rogers. Wilks placed third overall, turning in a time of 25:47. Rogers placed 17th overall with a time of 26:54.

"Our top two are doing very well," Rutledge said. "Their workouts get better every day, and they don't ever seem to want to back down. They both just have great attitudes."

"This team is as hard working a group as I've ever had," he added.

"When I hold one of them out of a practice, none of the rest gripe. They understand that we have to do what's best for the team."

"That's really what's so great about this group; they are really unselfish," Rutledge said. "They will do anything for the team. I really think if they thought it would win conference, they'd cut off their own fingers without hesitation."

Rutledge said the only potential problem he sees with this team may be that of frustration.

"Our young guys are going out every day and giving it their all, and I just hope they don't get frustrated," he said.

"They want to do so much more than they are able to do, but we can only bring them along so fast. They have great attitudes, and they are really a fun group to coach."

On the women's side, things didn't go quite so well Saturday.

"We just didn't run a very good race," said coach Patty Vavra. "Amanda Harrison and Chris

Heinecke put together another solid race, but after that we really dropped off."

Vavra said a bout with allergies kept the Lady Lions' top runner, Sonia Blacketer, from running as well as usual. An allergy medication taken too close to race time could be to blame.

"I don't like to make excuses," Vavra said, "but I really think the medicine had something to do with it. Most girls would be happy to have run what she did. With Sonia, however, running an 18:53 is definitely a sub-par performance."

"It's amazing the way you get used to something and really start to take it for granted," she said. "This is really the first bad race Sonia has had in her two years here at Southern. You just start assuming that she is going to do it, and when she doesn't, it really hurts."

The Southern cross country teams will be in action Saturday at the Central Missouri State University Invitational in Warrensburg. □

CRUNCH TIME



RICK ROGERS/The Chart
Southern defensive lineman Jereko Lovett (97) crushes Miner quarterback Dan Van Anne in the Lions' 25-21 victory on Saturday.

THIS WEEK'S GAME

Missouri Southern
LIONS vs.
Southwest Baptist University
BEARCATS

RECORDS: Missouri Southern, 4-0
Southwest Baptist, 0-4

WHEN: Saturday, Oct. 12, 2:30 p.m.

WHERE: Fred G. Hughes Stadium

the Lions more important for the Bearcats. "They sit there in Bolivar and really don't have a rival," he said. "So, they just kind of manufactured a rivalry with us. People will think going into Saturday that we should roll over these people, but I know it is not going to be that way." □

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Alumni to induct 4 members

Four new members will be inducted into Missouri Southern's Letterman Alumni Association Hall of Fame during Saturday's Homecoming halftime festivities.

Lions' head baseball coach Warren Turner and former athletes Patti (Kilian) Coleman, Brenda (Pitts) Jenkins, and Lydell Williams compose this year's class.

Including this year's four members, the Hall's number of inductees jumps to 33 since its inaugural year of 1984. Formal induction ceremonies will be held during the College's all-alumni luncheon at noon in the Billingsly Student Center's Connor Ballroom. The inductees will also be recognized at halftime of Southern's Homecoming MIAA football game against Southwest Baptist.

Jim Frazier, men's athletic director, said all four inductees were trendsetters.

"Those two young women were at the very beginning of it all," Frazier said. "They were the pacesetters of the women's movement in athletics here at Southern. Lydell Williams was at the beginning of the [NAIA championship] football program in 1972. We hired Warren Turner in 1976, and he has brought us a winning tradition in baseball." □

SOCCER

Southern wins Shootout, ties Bartlesville Wesleyan

By DAN WISZKON
STAFF WRITER

After Wednesday's 2-2 tie with Bartlesville Wesleyan, coach Jim Cook and his squad find themselves at 9-2-1 with six games left in the season.

Forwards Ryan Rupar and Jose Suarez each scored for Missouri Southern, who was outshot 12-9 by the Eagles.

The Lions won both of their games at the McDonald's Southern Shootout last weekend. They defeated the University of Central Arkansas Bears 3-1 Friday with a two-goal performance from Suarez. Sophomore defender Adam Bahr scored the other goal for Southern while freshman goalie Ben Butler was steady in the nets.

"The team's working real hard," Cook said. "These last six games are perhaps the toughest of the year, but hopefully we can keep playing well."

The Lions outshot Lincoln University 23-5 en route to a 3-1 victory Sunday, their first conference

win of the season. Freshman Shawn Delmez netted two goals with his twin brother Shane scoring late in the contest to ensure the victory. Senior defender Ryan Hunt had two assists on free kicks while goalie Chris Lewis made the necessary saves.

Cook said his team's ball control is setting a smooth tempo to the games.

He also believes the size of the soccer field on campus is one reason his team is still unbeaten at home.

"Many of the teams we play against are used to smaller fields," he said. "Our big field lets us utilize our speed."

"Our short passing game and taking a lot of shots were the key to our goals," said Ryan Sumpter, freshman defender. "We've played a lot of good teams, but we're underdogs who have come out on top."

Southern will play Baker University in Baldwin City, Kan., at 3 p.m. Saturday in non-conference action. □



Jim Anderson (left), Missouri-Rolla head football coach, and his son, Andy Anderson, sophomore wide receiver for the Lions, check out the damage to Andy's finger Saturday after Southern's game versus UMR.

FOOTBALL

Andersons duel in Rolla

By RICK ROGERS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Anderson Bowl? For the next two seasons, this moniker could be tagged to the Missouri Southern football Lions' date against Missouri-Rolla for one simple reason.

The game not only pits the Lions against the Miners in a heated MIAA battle, but it also showcases a friendly feud between a father and his son.

The father — Jim Anderson, head football coach at UMR. The son — Andy Anderson, Southern sophomore quarterback and wide receiver.

Even though this situation lends itself toward a family rivalry, Andy views it as just another game in a long line of family competition.

"My father and I have always been competitive at everything, whether it be golf or whatever," he

said. "He is going to do whatever he can to beat me, and I will always try to do the same."

And Andy would not push the escape button in a game against the Miners no matter what.

"Going to Rolla was great; I would not miss that game for the world," he said. "If I could pick one game to play in, it would that game, especially because it is at home. It is kind of unusual [playing against his father], but it's fun."

His father agrees the games against the Lions offer a unique experience coaching against his closest of kin.

"My primary concern is my football team," Jim said. "It is certainly satisfying to get to see him play, since I don't get to see him play very often. You always like to see your own son play, and that is just one of the detriments of your son going to another school. But at

least I get to see him play once [a year]."

The one person stuck in the middle of this father-son rivalry is Andy's mother and Jim's wife, Pat Anderson.

"She told me before the game, 'I hope you do well, but I hope UMR beats you,'" Andy said. "If I do something she will always cheer for me, but she will still cheer for UMR and stick by her team."

Jim agrees his wife's heart bleeds UMR black and gold.

"She said she was going to root for the Miners," he said. "She said she was going to keep an eye on Andy when he was in, but she always roots for the Miners."

Anderson decided to attend Southern because it offers a business degree and UMR doesn't. Even though UMR recruited Andy, he said he did not join the UMR football program because his father was at the helm. □

Southern Scoreboard

The scores, stats, and numbers every Lions fan should know.

FOOTBALL

MIAA Standings

	Overall	Conf.
W-L	W-L	W-L
1. NW Missouri (16)	5-0	3-0
2. Mo. Southern (3)	4-0	3-0
3. Pittsburg State	3-1	3-0
4. Emporia State	2-3	2-1
5. Truman State	2-3	2-1
6. Missouri Western	3-2	1-2
7. Washburn	1-3	1-2
8. Central Missouri	2-3	0-3
9. Missouri-Rolla	2-3	0-3
10. Southwest Baptist	0-4	0-3

NCAA Division II

SCHOOL	RECORD
1. Carson-Newman (Tenn.) (4-0)	
2. Central Oklahoma (4-0)	
3. Missouri Southern (4-0)	
4. Valdosta State (Ga.) (5-0)	
5. Pittsburg State (Kan.) (3-1)	
6. Saginaw Valley St. (4-0)	
7. South Dakota (5-0)	
8. Texas A&M-Kingsville (2-2)	
9. North Carolina Central (5-1)	
10. Western Chester (Pa.) (4-1)	
11. West Georgia (5-1)	
12. Carson-Newman (4-1)	
13. Angelo State (Texas) (3-1)	
14. Catawba (N.C.) (5-0)	
15. Ferris State (Mich.) (5-1)	
16. Northwest Missouri (5-0)	
17. UC Davis (2-2)	
18. Northern Michigan (3-1)	
19. Northern Colorado (4-1)	
20. North Alabama (3-3)	

V-BALL

MIAA Standings

	Overall	Conf.
W-L	W-L	W-L
1. Central Missouri	21-1	6-0
2. Emporia State	15-7	5-1
3. Truman State	15-8	4-2
4. Missouri Southern	9-8	3-3
5. Northwest Missouri	14-8	2-3
6. Washburn	5-7	2-4
7. Pittsburg State	5-12	2-4
8. Missouri Western	4-16	2-4
9. Southwest Baptist	5-6	0-5

LADY REDDIE CLASSIC RESULTS

MISSOURI SOUTHERN 3, EAST TEXAS 1

MISSOURI SOUTHERN 3, SOUTHERN ARKANSAS 1

MISSOURI SOUTHERN 1, HENDERSON STATE 3

MISSOURI SOUTHERN 1, NORTH ALABAMA 3

MIAA Schedule

FRIDAY'S GAMES

MIAA WEEKEND II @ PITTSBURG STATE

Emporia State vs. Northwest Missouri

Southwest Baptist vs. Washburn

Missouri Western vs. Pittsburg State

SATURDAY'S GAMES

MIAA WEEKEND II @ PITTSBURG STATE

Central Missouri vs. Washburn

Northwest Missouri vs. Southwest Baptist

Emporia State vs. Truman State

Missouri Southern vs. Missouri Western

Central Missouri vs. Pittsburg State

Northwest Missouri vs. Missouri Southern

SOUTHWEST BAPTIST VS. TRUMAN STATE

MONDAY'S GAMES

Rockhurst (Mo.) @ Pittsburg State

SOCCER

MIAA Standings

	Overall	Conf.
W-L	W-L	W-L
1. Missouri-Rolla	6-4-1	1-0
2. Truman State	6-4	1-0
3. Missouri Southern	9-2-1	1-1
4. Lincoln	3-7	0-1
5. Southwest Baptist	2-8	0-1

OCT. 12 GAMES

@ QUINCY (ILL.) 4, MISSOURI-ROLLA 0

@ MISSOURI SOUTHERN 2, BARTLESVILLE

WESLEYAN (OKLA.) 2

MIAA Schedule

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

ST. JOSEPH'S (IND.) @ MISSOURI-ROLLA

TRUMAN STATE @ SOUTHWEST BAPTIST

MISSOURI SOUTHERN @ SOUTHWEST BAPTIST

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

TRUMAN STATE @ LINCOLN

MISSOURI-ROLLA @ ROCKHURST (MO.)

GOLF

SCHOOL CONFERENCE PTS.

CENTRAL MISSOURI 16

MISSOURI WESTERN 16

MISSOURI SOUTHERN 13

TRUMAN STATE 12.5

WASHBURN 10.5

PITTSBURG STATE 9.5

LINCOLN 5.5

MISSOURI-ROLLA 4

SOUTHWEST BAPTIST 3

This Week

Football

Saturday — Southern vs. Southwest Baptist, Fred G. Hughes Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

Soccer

Saturday — Southern at Baker University, 3 p.m.
Wednesday — Southern vs. Bartlesville W., 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Saturday — MIAA games at PSU, noon and 4 p.m.
Wednesday — Southern at PSU, 7:30 p.m.

Cross Country

Saturday — CMSU Invitational, Warrensburg, Mo., TBA

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MISSOURI CONSTITUTION TEST

For students who need to take the test on the Missouri Constitution, please observe the following schedule.

Lecture Tue., Nov. 19, 1996 - 12:20 p.m. - WH 210

Test Tue., Nov. 26, 1996 - 12:20 p.m. - WH 210

All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in December, 1996; May, 1997; or July, 1997 who have not taken U.S. Gov't. or State and Local Gov't. in a Missouri College should see Pat Martin, Room H-318 on or before November 14 to sign up to take the test.

Please note: Students taking this test must pay a \$ 5.00 fee to the Business Office H-210 prior to taking the test; and present your receipt to the instructor when you go to the test room.

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■ HALF-COURT SHOT CONTEST, WINNER RECEIVES OUTDOOR HOOP

■ LADY LION PRACTICE AND SCRAMBLE, 12:01 A.M. - 12:30 A.M.

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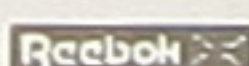
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